TEN PAGES

# GRESHAM IS ANGRY.

All This Hubbab Worries Mr. Cleveland's Prime Minister.

RUMOR EVEN SAYS HE MAY RESIGN

But This Is Queered by a Report About Another Secretary.

PUBLIC OPINION SAVES THURSTON

He Does Not Believe Dole Will Lay Down on Mr. Willis' Call-A Ship Is Due Today.

Washington, November 22 .- (Special.)-Minister Thurston's reply to Colonel Blount's report is regarded here as a convincing answer to the latter's assertions and conclusions touching the Hawaiian revolution and the provisional government. He squarely traverses the case as presented by Colonel Blount and adopted by Secrecary Gresham. The latter is very wrathy at Thurston and would give him his passports but for the fear that such a course would injure the administration. Thurston would undoubtedly like to be put in a position to pose as a martyr. He will bardly be gratified.

There is a report out tonight that Greshham is disguested and will resign if his Hawaiian policy goes amiss. So, too, the rumor is revived that Secretary Smith will resign on account of his pension policy.

Gratification is felt that both sides of the Hawalian affair is before the public. It is thought that if the Alameda, which is due to arrive in San Francisco tomorrow, does not bring information of the restoration of the monarchy, Willis will be instructed to let the matter alone until congress has acted!

NEWS EXPECTED TUDAY.

#### A Ship Is Due to Arrive and She Should

Bring Some Tidings.
Washington, November 22.—As said in the Associated Press dispatch last night, the officers of the state department fully believe that by this time Queen Lil has been restored to the throne. It seems, however, that actual force may not have been authorized, although there was to be such a show of force as would make the provisional government believe that the United States would use all the power at its command to bring about the restoration.

The statement was also made that if Mr. Dole refused to accede to the demands of Minister Willis he would be thrust aside and the queen restored, even if the administration should have to go to congress for authority. At the same time it was claimed that there would be no necessity for any such action, as the informa-tion from the islands was to the effect that everything was working precisely as expected. One reason for the belief in me quarters that the restoration took place yesterday was the assertion often made that unless the restoration took place before the arrival of the first steamer from the United States since the attitude of this administration had been made public, that it would not be made at all, because the sentiment of the United States and the report of Minister Thurston to the provisional government would have a tendency to sustain it and cause it to resist Minister Willis's efforts at res-

The Ship Is There for a Bluff. This phase of the case was suggested to the department today and a reply was received that it made no difference whether Mr. Thurston had been able to communi cate with the provisional government or not, or whether that government would offer any resistance the restoration would go on just the same. It was claimed that not only the information furnished by Mr. Blount, but the reports received since Minister Willis arrived at Honolulu were to the effect that the provisional govern ment was sustained on the supposition that the United States man-of-war was in the harbor for the purpose. It is prethe United States would not sustain the provisional government, but was determined to undo what had been done by revolutionists that the public imme diately compelled the restoration of the It is supposed, too, that the members of the provisional government has tened to take advantage of the amnesty which Minister Willis would insist that th queen should grant upon being restored

### The Wish Is Father to the Thought.

The Alemeda is expected to arrive to morrow morning. At the department there is not much expectation of any important news being received by her, although such a thing is barely possible. Yet it is the general impression that nothing transpired between the time when the Australia sailed and the departure of the Alemeda. It was not impossible at the time the Alemeda sailed for information to have reached the islands of what had been determined on by the United States government. The basis of the belief that the queen was restored yesterday is supposed to be the dispatch which was ceived by the Australia from Minister Wil-It is said that this report showed Minister Willis's confident expectation that there would be no interruption.

It is asserted that the progress reported by Minister Willis has been so satisfactory that it has not been considered necessary to send him anything further since he received his original instructions.

Araid to Fire Thurston. Officials in the state department assert that the statement issued by Minister Thurston this morning would furnish abundant ground for giving him his passports if this government felt inclined to send them to him. In the present state of the ablic mind, however, it is thought that this might seem like depriving a man of the right to state his side of the case and would prove uppopular.

Thurston Resents the Reflections. Mr. Thurston, the Hawailau minister, said this marraing that he had not received his pass-Smith's compelled states government. He had no reason to expect that any such course is probable. There is no diplomatic impropriety, he said in a foreign minister making a personally assailed. Thurston considered that the allege he and the members of the provisional govern-

ment, as individuals, had been personally as-sailed and their veracity impugned. The Ha-waifau public will probably receive its first news of the Gresham letter the Monowai is to arrive at Honolulu.

#### IRON ON THE FREE LIST.

The New Tariff Bill Under Consideration Wool Will Also Be Admitted Free.

Washington, November 22.-The iron ore men have been defeated and the men who have combatted so violently to keep this article off the free list were today informally notified by members of the ways and means committee that it had been finally decided by the democratic members that iron ore would be placed on the free list.

This is the most important development of the day, as it leaves the iron men of Alabama, Virginia and Michigan no alternative but to carry their fight to the floor of the house. This they are threatening to do, but it is more freely stated than ever that the new tariff bill containing this new provision will be opposed in the house by the solid democratic delegation from Alabama and in the senate by Senators Morgan and Pugh. The Western Iron Ore Associa-tion, through President George H. Fly, of Ohio, has made a vigorous protest to the committee. The western iron ore men in their communication gave a history of the development of the Lake Superior iron ore industry, and make an appeal for the retention of the present duty, not only in their interest, but in the interest of the consumer and the laboring men. The letter concludes thus:

"If, for awhile ahead, iron ore should be any cheaper than it has been for the last two years, it can come through materially lower wages, not only in mining but on the docks, on the vessels and on the railroads that give it transit to mills and furnaces and along the line of interdependent indus-

"In Lake Superior ores alone \$182,000, 000 are now invested, with all the labor

occupation involved.

"Iron ore is a product of labor and capital. To discriminate against it because theorists designate it as a raw material. would be an obvious injustice. If finished products above iron ore are made dutable. there can be no valid reason for a different treatment of this product.

#### And Wool, Too.

The committee today concluded the wool schedule of the new tariff bill. The measure provides for the admission free of duty of all wools and hair of the camel, goat, alpaca and other like animals and of wool and hair on the skin, top waste and other wastes and rags composed wholly or in part of wool, and also repeals what are known as compensatory duties on woolen goods and reduces the ad valorem duties on such goods. It also repeals the compensatory duties upon carpets of all kinds, rugs and mats and reduces the ad valorem duties theron from 40 per cent ad valorem to 30 per cent ad valorem. It also reduces the duties upon certain qualities of waste, which have been advanced beyond the condition of scoured wool by the use of machinery or by the application of inter to 25 per cent ad valorem. The duty on shoddy, mungo and certain other wastes is put at 25 per cent ad valorem.

### Want the Whisky Tax Raised.

Over 1,000 petitions, telegrams and memorials have been received by members of the committee from temperance societies throughout the country asking that the whisky tax be raised.

A telegram from Iowa says: "We have tried state prohibition and found that we cannot cope with the evil. Phohibition does not always prohibit, but if the general government places a heavy tax on the product it will tend to lessen the output of the accursed stuff."

The young men's Christian Associatio of Chicago says: "We, as members of th Young Men's Christian Association, of Chicago, earnestly request the honorable members of the said committee that they use their best endeavors to place a tax, at least \$1.50 per gallon on whisky, thereby hoping to check the spread of intoxication and lessen the evils of drunkenness.

Mrs. Harriet Lane, of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Wheeling Ill., writes: "Whisky is the most damnable curse of this generation. We have had one small distillery here and you may be sure we do not want another. The drunkenness even in a little country town was something horrible. The way those men acted when drunk was simply awful and enough to frighten one into hysterics with their horrible yelling and screeching. They made the night hideous with their songs, the blaspheming wretches, and a decent woman hardly dared step on the streets for them. We want the committee, or members, or whoever they are, to take the matter and put a good high tariff on the stuff and we do not want another distillery here. We hope you will tax it to the fullest extent.

These are samples of the telegrams being received. In the meantime the distillers

are singularly silent on the subject. W. Ringlander, S. Goldenburg and others of New York today appeared and urged the passage of a measure to prevent representatives of foreign houses from coming to America and taking orders for for-eign goods. They want a license imposed upon such agents, who shall be termed eddlers. They also urged and received assurance that a provision should be inserted in the new tariff bill providing that the value of the outside crates, cases, boxes, sacks and coverings in which merchandise is packed for shipment to the United States shall not be included in the dutiable value of the merchandise contained in the same, but shall thereafter be free from

### Must Not Forestall the Message.

It was stated at the war department this afternoon after Secretary Lamont had returned from the white house, that none of the reports from the cabinet officers would be given out or made public until after congress had met and the message of the pres-

The reason for this, it is believed, is that much contained in the message would be foreshadowed in the reports of members of the cabinet, as has been the case, where assistants to heads of departments and bureau officers have made reports which embody much that must naturally appear

in the president's message. A synopsis of the report of Secretary Smith is given in an evening paper here which is made up almost entirely of re-ports made by bureau chiefs in Secretary Smith's cabinet. The secretary has been compelled to lay aside work upon his report for a few days on account of the sickness of his son, Marion. The secretary says that his report is not yet complete and the alleged report was an unjustifiable pub-

## TRAINS RUN AGAIN.

The Lehigh Road Is Getting All the Engineers It Needs.

MANY ARE OLD BURLINGTON MEN

They Could Not Get Work in the West and Will Not Starve.

STRIKERS ASK THEM TO RETURN

An Offer Is Made to One Party of Men to Go Away and Is Refused-The Trouble Is Not Over.

Buffalo, N. Y., November 22.-At half past 1 o'clock this afternoon a special train of three coaches, drawn by passenger engine No. 12, was started out of the William street yard, for Sayre, Pa. A new engineer, who had come here from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, was at the throttle, and forty-eight engineers occupied the seats of the coaches. Trainmas-ter Van Allen and Traveling Engineer Mooney were on hand to start them on the journey. The train pulled out of the yard quietly and a person not acquainted with the situation would have observed nothing unusual about its passengers. It is now stated that the seventy-seven men who went out on the regular train this morning were all experienced engineers. will be seen that 125 engineers have gone east today.

An old employe was put in the cab with the new Chicago, Burlington and Quincy man to pull them over the road, and an old employe also acted as conductor. It is stated, and some of the new men confirm the story, that the exodus from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has been in the nature of crews, rather than individ-

In many instances, conductors, engineers, firemen and three brakemen, making up a regular freight crew on the big western road, started for Buffalo in a party, and made application to be put to work on a train on the Lehigh. They seem to be sober, steady men, accustomed to working together and so far as consistent, it is said, the Lehigh Valley people will comply with their request.

#### What the Men Say.

One of the new men made the following statement to a reporter before the train pulled out:

"Most of us are men who went out on the great Chicago, Burlington and Quincy strike. Men from the eastern roads, who claim to be brotherhood men and some of them from the Lehigh, came west and took our places. The company gave them the preference over such of us as they took When the strike was finally settled, the new men were given all the regular runs and we had to go on the roundsfirst in, first out. The company had about twice as many men as they could use when times were good. The business has been very dull this fall and we were lucky if we got in a week's work in a month. Many of us did not get in four days a month; we could not make a living. Just as soon as I heard of the strike I started for Buffalo. I guess that's the same story that all of our Chicago, Burlington and Quincy boys would

They Want Work and Are Going to Have It It is stated that a party of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy men, who arrived in the city this morning, were met at the United botel by a committee from the strikers and offered \$500 if they vould re-

The reply was: "We have come here to get work and we will not go home. are going to make a living and if it is scab-

#### bing, we'll make the most of it." THE LEHIGH VALLEY STRIKE.

The Officials Say That All the Regular Freight Trains Will Be Running by Today.

Jersey City, N. J., November 22 - The skies are apparently clearing so far as the freight end of the Lehigh Valley strike is

A representative of the Associated Press dropped in on Yardmaster Lamb. who was engaged in close communication with a band of newly egaged men to whom he was giving instructions. Mr. Lamb, in answer to the query as to what progress was being made in the direction of moving freights, said:

"We are waiting for an engine now to take out a train of nineteen loaded ears, already made up, with freight consigned to all points on the line of the road. Then we will move more trains, and by tomorrow all the regular freight trains will be running. That is all I can say on the subthe president is willing to do and those who have not complied with the terms of the notice are no longer considered servants of the company. We have engaged new men who will take out our trains. I cannot answer for what the men on strike may de about this. The New Jersey Central

has got to accept our freight."
The officials of the Lehigh Valley have taken a firm stand in the matter and will test the question whether their traffic can blocked any longer. At any rate the cided. No trouble is anticipated when the train is started at 5 o'clock this afternoon

The probabilities are, however, that the Jersey City employes will strenuously object to Lehigh Valley freight going over their tracks, and this may result in them going on a strike. A squad of police is on hand in the freight yard to maintain order, and in case of any demonstration on the part of the striking employes, it will

be promptly squelched. Superintendent Donnolly, of the eastern district, came into Communipaw station on the engine that brought in a train at 4:10 Several reporters besieged him with questions, and in answer to the que-

he said: "The situation along the line of the Lehigh has considerably improved. We are receiving more applicants for employment than we can entertain. In our New York office alone we receive twenty applications daily from men skilled in the various lines

of our business."
"Is it true," he was asked, "that fifty engineers from the Philadelphia and Reading road have been engaged?"

"I do not know the exact number," replied, "but we have engaged quite a num ber of them. I came in on the engine of this train in order to pilot the engineer, but before we had gotten half way, I found out

road than I did. The same engineer is to take out the freight train this evening. As to the strikers, I think we have them on the run."

"Would you say," he was asked, "that the strike is over, so far as the Lehigh Val-ley railroad is concerned?"

"I would not," was his reply.

The Fire Was Drawn. Auburn, N. Y., November 22.-The first train to leave or arrive at Auburn station on the Lehigh for forty-eight hours, was made up under the protection of a large posse of deputies and a squad of policemen at 3:37 o'clock this afternoon. Their in-tention to make the attempt became known early this morning, and when the time for the start to be made came, there was a large crowd in the yards. The first engine brought out of the roundhouse was soon surrounded by a mob of jeering frinds of the strikers, and in the confusion, the fire was drawn from the firebox by some unknown person.

#### The Strikers Issue a Bulletin.

Rochester, N. Y., November 23.—At 12:30 o'clock this morning the local board of strikers issued the following bulletin exclusively to the Associated Press:
"Every operator between Rochester and Buffalo, except five who are under bond.

Buffalo, except five who are under bond, and one non-union man at Rochester, all order men, are out on the whole territory covered by the road. Non-union men who have been imported to take the strikers' places have all been won over to our side and are now out. The whole territory is completely tied up. Not a wheel is being turned at this hour. The Rochester division is completely tied up. The conductors went out at 11 o'clock p. m." Representatives of five brotherhoods from

Philadelphia, Buffalo, Batavia, Sayre and Faston, are attending the conference, which will last all night. A member of the board said to the Associated Press representative: "If necessary the men on the other roads will be called out promptly, beginning with the Central, the others to follow. Everything tonight is in our fa-

#### There Will Be No Strike.

Pittsburg, November 22.-The threatened strike in the sheet mill industry has been averted and a settlement effected by which averted and a settlement effected by which thirty milis, employing over 17,000 men, will be continued in operation during the winter. The settlement was effected by the rollers agreeing to take the wage reduction intended for the roughers and catchers.

#### AUGUSTA HAS A MAMMOTH SHOW. All Who Missed the World's Fair Should

Take This In. Augusta, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-I have visited the Augusta exposition and beorgia state fair and, without doubt, it is the most mammoth and magnificent en-

terprise the south has ever undertaken. Augusta has surpassed even her own idea of greatness. It excels in the superlative degree the thoughts of all who have read about it. The exposition is worthy of the inspection of every true Georgian. At anta and Savannah day has been fixed for Thanksgiving Day, November 3)ta. The people of both cities and of every town the state should show their appleciation by coming to Augusta en masse. All Atlanta should combine in working up a great crowd to visit Augusta's grand show, which I pronounce with delight and sireerity the grandest show ever held in Geor Every citizen of the state should CLARK HOWELL.

### THE REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL.

Rio de Janeiro Under Fire and the Move

London, November 22.—(Copyrighted 1893 by the Associated Press.)—The Times to-morrow, November 23d, will publish the following dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, dated November 18th, via Monteviedo,, November 22d:

A heavy artillery fire continues daily. Forts Villegaignon and Lage have been greatly battered. A heavy gun at Fort San Joao was struck by a rebel shot and dismounted. During the bombardment of burst at Fort Lage, Saturday, a shell

killing an officer and seventeen men. Parts of the city are perilous, owing to the fusilade of rifles and machine guns: there have been many casualties in the

streets. The foreign diplomats consider it impossible to take further steps for the protection of life and property, and the naval commanders concur in the general opinion which favors letting both sides proceed without further interference de Mello is inclined to bombard the city after forty-eight hours' notice.

Admiral Gama, who recently joined the insurgents, confirms the telegram of last week saying that de Mello is disposed to await the end of the revolution, and then take a plebiscite of the country on the question of monarchy.

The insurgents are confident of success. They have captured Bage, in the province of Rio Grande do Sul, and are making progress northward.

President Piexoto is preparing for a stubborn defense of Rio de Janeiro, and states that he intends fighting to the last and when his ships arrive, he expects vic-

All business is suffering severely, and every branch is stagnated. The financial position of the government is serious, the treasury is exhausted, and the fact that Pernambuco has been declared in a state of siege, shows the spread of the movement

### IT IS EPIDEMIC.

# Smallpox Refugees from Saltville Are Under Strict Quarantine,

Bristol, Tenn., November 22.—(Special.) Mayor W. A. Roder, of Bristol, Va., has instructed the police to keep the six small-pox refugees at their homes till the council can take some action. These refugees came here from Saltville, Va., where there are now said to be seven cases of small-pox, though some say it is black measles. The Constitution's correspondent has been informed that Mrs. Sasher, who was bur-ied being two weeks are ied here two weeks ago, died of smallpox at Saltville. News comes here from Pulaski and Clark Summit that there are still several cases at each of these places, though no deaths have occurred. A special from Saltville says that excitement runs high, and that it is feared the disease will yet be spread all over that part of the country. The Saltville informant thinks it could have been stamped out long ago if the physicians had not been so slow in pronouncing it smallpox.

### A Big Coal Company.

Cincinnati, November 22.—Within ten days one of the strongest coat and lumber companies in the United States will be formed here and \$2,000,000 will be expended. The promoters of the scheme are W. M. Greene, manager of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway; C. Morris, of Cleveland, and J. W. Elsworth, the Chicago coal baron. The coal and lumber lands are 25,000 across in extent and are located on the Gaulley river, in West Virginia.

# GAVE HIMSELF UP.

John Johnston Wants to Come Back to Georgia For Trial.

HE SHOT JIM WALL FOUR YEARS AGO Last Night He Confessed the Killing

KNOWN AS JOHN COMER IN TEXAS

to the Galveston Police.

He Has Been Railroading in Mexico and Has Lost a Leg-He Is Ready to Return Home.

Galveston, Tex., November 22.-(Special.) John R. Johnston, alias John Comer, who walked into the headquarters of the et:ef of police yesterday seeking protection from parties, who, he claimed, were trying to "gong" him, made a full confession this evening of having killed Jim Wall at a country dance, four miles south of Dayson. Ga., in 1889. The killing occurred at a country ball, which Johnston attended with a young lady. While she was dancing she was rudely tripped up and thrown to the floor by a younger brother of Jim Wall. Johnston resented the indignity to the young lady and was invited out by young Wall, who said he would give him any satisfaction he desired. When they got into the yard, friends surrounded them and the matter was amicably adjusted.

Shortly after this Jim Wall appeared at the dance and his brother told him what had happened. Jim said Johnston would have to retract or he would kill nim, and at once went in search of Johnston, whem he met coming in the gate with a party of friends. Jim Wall approached Johnston in a threatening manner and demanded an apology for the affront he had placed upon his brother. Johnston replied that the matter had been amicably settled and that no apology was necessary. Jim said he would have to apologize or he would kid him. Johnston refused. Jim Wall threw his hand down on his revolver in his hip pocket. As he was in the act of drawing the weapon Johnston whipped out his re volver and shot Jim through the heart, killing him instantly.

#### Several Saw the Shooting.

Johnston says the killing was witnessed by about fifteen people, among wnom was a deputy sheriff, who made no attempt to arrest him. He remained in the immediate neighborhood for six weeks and no effort was made to arrest him. He then left and went to New York, where he stayed two months. Then he came to Texas and has spent the last five years principally in railroading in Mexico, and Texas, under the name of John Comer, a name given him by his elder brothers when he was a child. While braking on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe last January he met with an ac-cident which cost him his left leg and part of his right foot. He has just been re'eased trom the hospital. He is twenty-six years old and expresses a keen desire to return to Georgia, stand his trial and be released of the burden that has made the past five years of his life miserable. 11e is now being held awaiting the arrival of the sheroff from Dawson, who has wired that he will come for him.

### ROANOKE RIOTERS SENTENCED.

The Leader of the Mob Gets Thirty Days in The Leader of the Mob Gets Thirty Days in Jail and \$100 Fine.

Roanoke, Va., November .—Three of the persons under ind.ctment for participating in the riot of September 20th were found guilty

a the hustings court today, but in the hustings court today, but almost minimum penalty was imposed. James Richardson was proven to have been one the foremost leaders of the mob which s rounded the jail where the negro was e fined and attempted to break into it, wh

fined and attempted to break into it, when they were fired upon by the militia, was sentenced to thirty days in jail and to pay a fine of \$100.

D. Kennedy and S. W., Fuqua, who were also identified as having been active participants and made incendiary talk, were sentenced to one day's imprisonment in the city jail and \$1 fine. Abe Perry, who was also worker indictment charged with a mislement. under indictment, charged with a misder nor, and the only one who has not been repr sented by a lawyer in the trial, was acquired.

The trial of Chief of Police J. F. Terry and
Sergeant H. H. Griffn under indictment as
accessories before the fact to the hanging of the negro, was begun today and the decision upon a motion to quash the indictmen on account of a technicality will be rendere omorrow. A motion to set aside the verdict of the jury in the cases of Richardson, Ken dedy and Fuqua has been made and come up for argument Monday.

### POLICE UNDER ARREST.

### They Were Mixed Up in the Killing of Will

Knoxville, Tenn., November 22 .- (Special. A sensation was created here today arrest of Chief Atkins, Lieutenant Hood and Sergeant Hicks, of the local police de-partment. They were charged with being accessories to the killing of Will Smith the young man who acted as a decoy for the officers in the Knoxyille and Ohio ex press robbery case. Smith was shot pre sumably by Barney Quinn, the officer who engineered the case. The officers named capture young Gerding, the instigator of the robbery. They took part in the desperate fight in the express car.

The warrant was sworn out by Smith's father. The men were arraigned before a justice of the peace this afternoon and asked for a continuance. They were placed under a \$5,000 bond each to appear in court on December 1st.

They May Have Sacceeded in Lynching Him Frankfort, 'Ky., November 22.-Albert Berry, who has been confined in the penitenberry, who has been confined in the peniten-tary awaking tral for murder, ball mysteri-ously disappeared and has either escaped or is hiding about the prison. Berry killed a peddler in Rock Castle county about two months ago and was brought here for safe 14 seping. Several attempts were made to lynch him on the route here.

### Cochran Made No Defense.

Philadelphia, November 22.—The trial of Jenry S. Cochran, late chief weigher of the Philadeiphia mini, took place today before Judge Butler and a jury in the United States district cours. Cochran's counse, made no oefense, and a vertect of guilty was rendered by the jury, without leaving the box.

# London, November 22.—The Morning Chronicle says that a well-known follower of the turf has begun suit against the estate of Squire Abingdon Baird for \$5,000, bring the

balance unpaid of a consideration of \$125,000 which, it is alleged. Baird promised to pay the plaintiff for quietly recovering bank notes to the amount of \$250,000, said to have been stolen from Baird by a lady with which he had had relations. Baird, it is alleged, threatened the criminal prosecution of the ladf, but the

plaintiff dissuaded him from taking this ex-treme course and undertook to recover the money himself.

#### AN INSURANCE FIRM IN TROUBLE.

The American Casualty Apply for a Receiver. Heavy Losses in the Railroad Department.

New York, November 22.-Superintendent Pierce, of the insurance department, ook possession this afternoon of the American Casualty Insurance Company. He did not arrive, however, until the company's officers had themselves determined to apply for a receiver.

A meeting of the committee, which has

been investigating the affairs of the company, was held this afternoon to discuss the advisability of continuing business or going into liquidation. It has been capitalized at \$1,000,000, and a short time ago William E. Midgley retired from the presidency after the company had sustained heavy losses and reorganization had been determined on.

Dr. Henry L. Slocum was made president, and after an examination of the books, it appeared that a reorganization would be a difficult task to accomplish. According to the statement of the expert ac-countant, Beecher, Schenck & Co., loaned \$400,000 of the company's morey, and of this amount, \$300,000 was to three mem-

bers of the firm in different loans.

The losses of the company, which is only three years' old, particularly in the railroad department, have been heavy. To continue business new capital is required, and this was to be forthcoming, but the latest developments have not been of a character to make the outlook rosy.

The company has ninety-five stockholders in New York, Baltimore and Chicago.

### WATCHING THE ANARCHISTS.

Police Raid Their Haunts and Put Several Under Arrest.

Paris, November 22.-The police of St. Etienne have raided a number of haunts for French and foreign anarchists, who are supposed to be hiding, and have seized an anarchist manifesto, which is said to have been distributed in many parts of France and possibly mailed to foreign countries, defending the dynamite outrages at Barcelona and Marseilles and predicting that other and similar outrages would soon be perpetrated in France. Several arrests have also been made and the police throughout the republic are taking every precauion to prevent injury to public buildings. Acting upon instructions received from the government the police are compiling a record of all persons suspected of being in any way connected with anarchist societies, and they will, for some time to come, be

#### kept under the strictest surveillance. TO LET WOMEN VOTE IF THEY PAY TAXES.

A Bill Introduced in the House of Commons

London, November 22.—The discussion of the parish councils' bills in the house of commons yesterday evening has attracted much attention. Mr. Henry Fowler, president of the local government board, announced the introduction of a new clause, permitting all woman who pay taxes to vote at all local elections. The discussion which followed revealed a curious conflict of opinion as to the extent of Mr. Fowler's concession and Mr. Chamberlain's threatened opposition to such widening of the scope of the bill, which is being fought tooth and nail by the tories in spite of Mr. Baifour's well-known leaning towards woman's suf-frage. In some quarters, Mr. Fowler's proposal is regarded as a dangerous ster toward giving women parliamentary fram-

## CORBETT IS COMING SOON-

Florida's Governor May Treat Him for That

Jacksonville, Fla., November 22.-(Special.)-A letter was received from Brady. Corbett's manager, today, saying that Cor bett would be here December 12th. of his trainers will be along with him, making a party of six. Billy Delaney, his chief trainer, arrived today. Delaney will make arrangements for a training ground. The place for training has not yet been definitely decided upon. In fact, it is left open to be secured by the town that will offer the most inducements to get the at

Harry Mason received a cable message last night from the Chadburg West End Club, of London, requesting him to reserve 100 seats near the arena for the contest. Requests for reservations of seats have been received from Maine to California and down to Key West. A tig contingent of the sporting element is expected from San Francisco. A telegram from there today asks if 500 seats can be secured. Harry Mason received a cable message

### Pays Taxes Voluntarily.

Raleigh, N. C., November 22.—(Special.)—The new board of directors of the North Carolina new board of directors of the North Carolina railway recently adopted a resolution surrendering its exemption from taxation. A second resolution was adopted referring the matter to the private stockholders. A meeting of the latter was called, but many private stockholders did not attend, so that there was no meeting. This state owns half the stock of this road. Last night the directors he'd another meeting and rescinded the resolution referring the matter to the stockholders and reaffirmed their action surrendering exemption. All railway property in the state now pays taxes.

A Lottery Company in Trouble.

New Oricans, La., November 22.—The state of Louisiana, through her attorney general, Hazin, instituted suit against L. A. Gourdain and others doing business under the name of J. K. Morgan, and the Louisiana Loan Company here, (fraudulent lottery) pretending to be the successors of the Louisiana State Louisian Company and selling tickets in different sections based upon the drawing of the Louisians State Lottery Company, and obtained judgment against defendants, restraining them from publishing or selling such tickets either in or out of the state.

## TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The new United States consul, Mr. W. B. Hall, has arrived at Nice.

The British ship Gosford is on fire off Point Conception, Caia. No lives were lost and the crew is on shore. The spread of cholera is increasing in Constantinople, and the average recently was thirty deaths per day.

Secretary Carlisle has received the resigna-ion of Henry G. Heffron, surveyor of cus-oms at Denver, Colo.

Ex-Empress Frederick yesterday opened the new Kaiser and Kaiserine Frederick wards of the children's hospital in Berlin.

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Mr. James Gordon Bennett was at Monte Carlo yesterday. He stoops some, but otherwise appeared remarkably well.

The body of Prince Alexander of Battenburg, will be taken to Sofia and interred in Orthodox chapei, at the expense of Bulgaria. At the close of the play of the bigliand tournament last aight in Chicago, the score was subsection 1600. Even 1.513. averages testions.

nament last and in Chicago, the score Schuefer, 1,600; Ives, 1,513; average to Schaefer, 40; Ives, 44 14-19.

Two hundred pounds of dynamite was found buried on Grand Island, in the Niagara river, a short distance below Buffalo, yesterday. There is no clue to the mysterious find.

At the dinner table yesterday, Adam Smith a negro, Iring a few miles north of Cincinnati quarresed with his rife and shot ber, causing instant death.

# HOT WITHOUT FIRES.

#### In Columbus the Municipal Campaign Has Warmed Things Up.

TWO CANDIDATES ARE NECK AND NECK.

There May Be an Independent in the Race for Mayor if Slade Is Renominated. Taking Police Out of Politics.

Columbus, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-Columbus is in the midst of a very hot muni-

cipal campaign.

The race for mayor has reached a fever heat and Saturday's election promises to be the most interesting that this city has ever ex-

perienced. There are only two candidates for the

Captain Jerry J. Slade, the present mayor, and ex-Alderman J. B. Tarver are the candidates. Both, and the friends of both, are didates. Both, and the friends of both, are confident of winning. A very strong fight is being made on Captain Siade by the friends of ex-Aiderman Tarver on the score that he and his chief of police, Captain J. J. Beard, are a little too careless of the flaw which prohibits gaming. They say that a number of gambling sadoons are in full bloom and no effort is made to close them. There are a few games being run in Columbus, but the morality of the cliy at present is very good. Ex-Mayor Dan P. Dozier is a very strong opponent of the present administration. It is pretty generally befleved here that should Captain Siade receive the nomination Saturday ex-Mayor Dozier will announce as independent. A very heavy registration among the negroes is indicative of such. Mr. Dozier has a good following and would make things warm.

The aldermanic election does not come off

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The aldermanic election does not come of until the second Saturday in December. Ther will be no primary this year, as the commit tee of 100 plan was agreed upon. This election, too, is going so be Evely, a there is considerable dissatisfaction over some of the nom.nees of the one hundred and in four of the wards independent cand eates have announced. Three of the independents are members of the present council.

Glad of the Probable Change. The people of Columbus are very happy that the selection of the members of the police force is to be taken from the city council and placed in the hands of a board of commissioners. The bill to establish a pelice commission for Columbus is now in the senate. It is a very bad scheme to have a police force mixed in politics, as has been proven here.

Cases on the Court Docket. Muscogoe's superior court is now in session with Judge Butt presiding. A case which will be tried at this term of court and which will nettract much interest is the state vs. Dar Jones for murder. A few months ago Jones who is a negro, almost without any provocation whatever, beat to death his little interestically was immediately greated and placed in fall.

The J. E. Garlington rape case has been connued until January.

### HE IS A DOUBLE MURDEREK-

Carolina Can Hang Him and Georgia May if He Stays Here.

Macon, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-Will Crawford, a negro, who is in jail here, is under sentence of death for murder in South Carolina, and is wanted for a mur der in Dodge county, Georgia, Tomocrow he will be turned over to the Dodge county authorities and be carried there and tried for his crime, provided Governor Northen does not conclude to surrender him to the South Carolina authorities. Crawford is a bad citizen and might as well be lung in South Carolina as Georgia, and save this state the distasteful job and expease.

A theological Point Settled. A celebrated heresy case, one of the richest ever tried before a court here, was concluded today in the superior cotta. It was a case of equal division in a high-toned colored Primitive Baptist church: The issue was what they term the two-seed doctrine, which is, that Christ and the devil are co-equal and co-eternal and that the Lord sowed both the tares and the grain. The dissenting contingent from this doctrine withdrew from the church, rebaptized ad their followers and went into business in dependently and attempted to take the church from the two-seed crowd. After a long injunction and sensacional property right suit, the jury today rendered a verdict in favor of the two-seed wing.

### ONE 1HOUSAND CASES OF FEVER.

That Is the Record in Brunswick for the Sea-

Brunswick, Ga., November 22.—(Sp. cial.)-One case of yellow fever was reported today, Mary Lancaster, white. patients were discharged, four of which were whites, Mrs. T. B. Ferguson, Victoria Akridge, Benjamine Akridge and Hugh Flanders, and two colored, Frank Carter and Ellen Altwater. The weather is doudy, with westerly winds. The thermometer, at 7 o'clock p. m., registered 641-2 degrees. Twenty-nine patients are under treatment, whites, nine; colored, 20.
Montality, 5.4. Today's report brought
the total of yellow fever cases to an even thousand.

The commissioner issued 1,036 rations yesterday. W. F. Simmons, in charge of the St. Simon's branch of the commissary, was recalled today and the issuing of rations at that point will be discontinued.

### BIRMINGHAM GOSSIP.

fhe Musical People Are Getting op an Entertainment.

Birmingham, Ala., November 22.—(Special.)—The "Mikado" will be produced on the evening of November 23d by Birmingham's four hundred, and it promises to be a meritorious entertainment. Misses Ethel Houston, Ruth Yeates, Mamie Mor row and Margaret O'Brien, Messrs, Hardin Cobbs, Hugh McKnight and Harry Kirk have the leading characters: They are all good performers. Miss Houston delighted the people of Columbus, Ga., last summer in the role of Katisha, she having sung the part in some private the atricals arranged by the musical talent of that city. She is extra good.

All of the young lawyers of this city of not exceeding five years' standing, have organized a college of young lawyers. They meet each Wednesday evening and

They meet each Wednesday evening and enjoy a lecture on law by one of their number. Richard H. Evans is president of the college.

Frank V. Evans, who has been city clerk of Birmingham for ten years, has notified his friends that he will not stand for re-election at the meeting of the board next month. Mr. Evans is an ex-Georgian and an ex-newspaper man and made a and an ex-newspaper man and made a formidable race for the democratic nomination for mayor in the last city election. It is stated that W. W. Crawford will

It is stated that W. W. Crawford will succeed Mr. Evans.
Inspector 'Charleton,' the 4government agent who was sent to Alabama for the purpose of investigating the alleged dishonest practices of the United States commissioners and of other government officers, has been working hard on testimony for about sixty days and is not through yet. Those in a position to know say that the amount of evidence he has so far warrants the statement that when his report is made it will make the fur fly.

Captain R. F. Kolb, the Jeffersonian capitant R. F. Kolo, the Jeffersonian candidate for the governorship of Alabama, is a political "hustler," no matter what his adversaries may say about him. During his several campaigns he has made an unlimited acquaintance with the voters of captain R. F. Kolb, the Jenersonan candidate for the governorship of Alabama, is a political "hustler," no matter what his adversaries may say about him. During his several campaigns he has made an unlimited acquaintance with the voters of the state and very seldom forgets the name or face of a man to whom he is introduced. He has a "mailing list," as he calls it, containing the names of 60,000 voters in Alabama and he keeps this 60,000 posted on his side of politics at any, rate.

His postage account is said to be enor-

mous.

Police Commissioner Boggan, who I as many friends in Georgia and Alabama, desires The Constitution to state that he has not come over to the administration in the commission wrangle, as has been stated. He says he votes with the minority of the commission because he thinks that side is in the right, but that he is not allied nor in sympathy generally with the city administration.

It is stated here today as a fact that the friends of Mayor Rich, of Mobile, have persuaded Colonel Boston to retire from the race for governor in favor of his distinguished young townsman, the former cen-

guished young townsman, the former centleman. As Judge Richardson, of Huntsville, Ala., has not yet announced, there are now only three avowed candidates in the field—Johnston, of this (Jefferson) county; Rich, of Mobile, and Oates, of Henry. Henry.

All Homes Open to the Vets.

Birmingham, Ala., November 22.—(Special.)
The date for the reunion of the Confederate
Veterans of the southern states has been at
last selected. It is April 25th and many thousand old soldlers and their families will atsand old solders and their families w.l. attend. Camp Hardee, the local camp, w.l. meet December 1st, appoint committees and set about making the arrangements without delay. Almost every citizen of Barm.ngham who has an extra room will fill it with old soldiers and it is intended that the veterans shall be enabled to attend with as little expense to themselves as is possible. The quota of young ladies who are to take part in the tableaux of beauty is complete except as to Membershall and the vaccine will be filled at an Maryland and that vacancy will be filled at an

#### AN ALL-ROUND REVIVALIST.

Sam Jones Is Even Credited with Reviving

Birmingham, Ala, November 22.—(Special)—Sam Jones's feligious revival in 1885 was followed closely by the biggest revival of business this country has ever known. The Elyton Land Company paid several thousand per cent that year on its capital stock, and the price of Birmingham property went up like a kite. Sam Jones brought good luck, people said, and it looks now as though he is going to do it again. Last though he is going to do it again. Last week was the most cheerful of the year to the business men, and this week, so far, is even better. The merchants are actually bragging over the change for the better. One man said today he was going to hear Sam Jones as a matter of gratifude. The large crowds that the evangelists are drawing from the neighboring towns probably have something to do with the improvement in trade.

#### ROBBERS STEAL COTTON.

A Circus Strands and Disappoints a Great

Gadsden, Ala., November 22.—(Special.)— The robbers in this city are getting bolder. Last night some unknown parties stole a bale of cotton from John S. Paden's farm in east Gadsden, where he had eighty bales stored. It was rolled off half a mile and oaded on a wagon which was driven off.

loaded on a wagon which was driven off.
There is no clue to the robbers.

Edmond Jones, living near Gadsden, has
had five fine porkers stolen from him the
past week. He found the heads of several
in a ravine where they had been killed.

Fully 3,000 people were in Gadsden today to attend Reynolds's circus, but
was disappointed as the circus was stranday to attend Reynolds's circus, our were disappointed as the circus was stranded in Chattanooga Tuesday, and the proprietors skipped, leaving the circus with

#### TRIAL OF THE CHANDLERS.

Witnesses Contradict Each Other-The Prin-

cipals Gave Straw Bond. Opelika, Ala., November 22.—(Special.)—The Chandler murder case that is in progress in the circuit court is a terribly mixed affair, and able attorneys on both sides are fighting manfully to secure a point. Witness after witness testifies, and in almost every case witness testiles, and in almost every case their testimony is materially lifterent. Jim and Charley Chandler are charged with murdring Henry Howard and during the trial Judge Carmichael made the startling discovery that these men had been free to ream where they chose. The bond they were released on was not collectable, owing to a legal technicality. The amouncement created a sensation. The trial with hardly be concluded this week.

### Another Broken Rail.

Opelika, Ala., November 22 .- (Special.) -- An ther wreck was narrowly averted on the East

Another broken rail was discovered by a Anguset policeman just beyond that town and within a few hundred yards of where the wreck of last Tuesday occurred. The passenger train was flagged down just in time by the officer, who received the thanks of all the passengers.

### Took It Back on the Gallows.

Montgomery, Ala., November 22.-A special to The Advertiser from Ozark, says Mitchell Wooten, colored, convicted of the brutal murder of an old compe, Mr. and Mrs. McSwain, was hanged today. On the gallows he protested his innocence, but a few days ago he fully confessed having committed the crime. THROUGH GEORGIA.

Rev. W. A. McCutcheou and Professor E. C. Kech were fined \$50 each and costs by Mayor Smith, of Gainesville, for working on Sunday. They are Seventh Day Adventists. They observe Saturday as a day of rest and claim the right to work on Sunday. They were getting a place ready for worship when agrested.

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The steamship Kansas City carried 4,000,000 oranges out of Savannah on her last trip.

A quarantine guard below St. Mary's haired the schooner Freratta, which was going up the river last week. Captain Alexander would not stop. The guard fired across the boat's bow with a shot gun, but she went sailing on just the same.

The November term of Douglas court opened Monday with a large docker. Monday with a large docket.

### Captain Park Has Recovered.

Macon, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—Captain R. E. Park, who was injured in a runaway accident, four weeks ago, has recovered and is expected at his office tomorrow morn-

### THE DEATH ROLL.

Macon, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—Mrs. Rogers, mother of Mr. Julian Rogers, a leading and wealthy citizen of Macon, for many years in the newspaper business here, died today. She was a noble and Christian lady with hundreds of warm friends in different parts of the state. Greenwood, S. C., November 22.—(Special.)—Rev. Daniel M. Beattle, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, died this morning in his forty-second year, levaing a wife and seven children. He came here from Canada. Dr. J. L. Girardeau, of Columbia, preached the funeral sermon and the remains will be taken to Canada. Montgomery, Ala., November 22.—(Special.)

anada. ontgomery, Ala., November 22.—(Special.) D. Hubbard, assistant manager of the S. D. Hubbard, assistant manager of the Montgomery Oll works, one of the most popu-lar young men in the city, dropped dead late this evening from heart disease.

### TWO SMALL FIRES YESTERDAY.

Runs, but There Was Very Little Damage. An alarm of fire was turned in yesterday norning from Box 22. The companies respond-ing were No. 3 hose wagon, No. 4 hose wagon, No. 1 hook and ladder, No. 1 chemical, and

No. I hose wagon. The fire was in the roof of a negro house in Hobo alley and was put out with but little trouble. The second alarm came in during the afternoon from Box 61, No. 1 hose wagon, No. 4 hose wagon, No. 1 chemical and No. 1 hook and ladder answering the call. The fire was in a defective flue at 229 Auburn (Old Wheat street) avenue. House occupied by A. Bry-

### The Meetings Will Continue,

The good work which has been going on at the Young Men's Christian Association will not cease with the departure of Colonel H. H. Hadley, but the meetings

# MILLIS-RAOUL.

A Brilliant Home Wedding That Occurred Last Night.

NEWS. AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY

The Orpheus Glee Club Concert Tonight The Library Reception-Notes and News of the Social World.

The wedding which united Captain John Milds, United States army, and Miss Mary Raou, last evening, was one of unusual beau-ty and elegance. The marriage ceremony was ty and elegance. The marriage ceremony was performed with eloquent solemnity by Bishop performed with eloquent solemnity by Bishop performed with eloquents. Nelson at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Raon'. The mansion is one of the most beautiful on Peachtree, and is particularly adapted to entertaining. Its arrangement and furnishings discloses an oriental taste for luxury and rich color tones and with the entire interior brilliantly illuminated and thrown open to guests the scene was one of luxarous and poetle heauty. Superb paims were used in the decorations, and the flowers for the occasion were roses and the hoves for the occasion were roses and chrysanthe-mums. The fire place in the hallway was banked about with paims and the handsome carved stairway was trimmed with holly and woodland vines. The library with its Mexican decorations and furnishings, was enriched in beauty and grace by many ferns and chrysa themuns banked above the bookcases. T supper room, where the bride's table was piaced, was decorated entirely in bride roses. These were arranged in graceful and lavish fashion upon mantel and buffets, and the table, which was most dainty in its fine linen, sliver and cut glass, and as its center piece a lovely arrangement of bride roses and maiden hair fern. Many candelabra, with white tapers, were among the adornments of this fair brida board. A number of smaller tables wer palced about the room, so that the bride migh have all her young friends around her.

The wedding occurred in the long drawing room. Here superb white chrysauthemums were used and many waxen tapers lent their soft enchantment to the scene. A beautiful bank of paims, placed below the fandsome stained glass window, formed a background for the bishop in his white vestments, and the comic length bank to grant a background for the bishop in his white vestments, and the couple knelt before him to receive his bless on a satin cushion embroidered in orange The bride was a vision of modest and dig

nified loveliness in her stately and simple gown of elegant ivory-white satin, trimmed with valencinnes face and orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of bride roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Rebecca Raoul, was pretty and picturesque in a gown of soft white crinkled crepe, made in simple artistic fashion. She carried Catherine Mermots.

The best man was Mr. Wade Mills, of Michigan, brother of the groom.

There were present from a distance a number of promogent people among them Mr.

There were present from a distance a number of prominent people, among them Mr. and Mrs. George Dole Wadley, of Macon; Mr and Mrs. William Rogers, of Savannah; Mr. Velân, of Scranton, Pa.; and notable guests were a number of the young officers of the Third Artillery and others from the army, Mrs. Raoul poechyed her cruests in a very bandsone. Raoul received her guests in a very handsome and becoming tollet of sea foam green moire trimmed with brussels net and jet. Her orn aments were superb diamonds.

After the ceremony an elegant and elaborate After the ceremony an elegant and elaborate supper was served to the guests who numbered about seventy-five of the most prominent society folks. Dawing was enjoyed by the young people during the evening.

The presents, which were many and elaborate, were arranged in the billiard room on the second floor. Miss Raoul is the eldest daughter of Colonel W. G. Raoul, president of the Mexican Central radroud. Slice

ident of the Mexican Central railroad ident of the Mexican Central radicoid. She has every grace that goes to the making of a perfect woman. She inherits from both her parents the utmost refinement and intellect and ample means have made it possible for her to develop all the inherent charms that belong to good birth.

Captain Millis, who is captain of a corps of engineers in the United States army, is a man of high rank in his profession and is a most charming gentleman socially. He is at present stationed at New Orleans, He is, of course, a West Point man and his high posi-

ourse, a West Point man and his high tion in the engineer corps is indicative of hi brilliant intellect.

Captain and Mrs. Mill's left last night at 11 o'clock for their wedding tour. New Or leans w.il be their home.

A pretty feature of the Millis Raoul wedding was the cutting for the ring and thimble in the bride's cake. Mr. Wade Millis, who is to be married in a few months, by a strange coin cidence, cut the ring; Miss Willie Peck cut the thimble.

dence of Mrs. Minnie Albright, No. 265 White hall street, yesterday afternoon at half-past : o'clock. The contracting parties were Miss Dora Abright and Mr. Robert E. Lee. The marriage ceremony was performed in a very impressive manner by the Rev. J. A. McGarity of Covington, Ga. Only the Immediate family and relatives of the bride and groom were

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Lottle McLaughin, of Atlanta, to Mr. E. R. Ivins, of Nashville, The marriage will take place next Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, on Humphries street, and will be a quiet one on account of the recent death of Miss McLaughlin's sister. Immediately after the marriage the bride and groom will leave for a tour of the northwest and will be away until Christmas, when they will return to Atlanta for the holidays, after which they will go to Nashville, where they will make their future home. Miss McLaughlin is one of Atlanta's most charming and accomplished young ladies and is well known and highly esteemed in the city, while Mr. accomplished young ladies and is well known and highly esteemed in the city, while Mr. Ivins is one of the rising and promising young business men of the Tethessee capital.

Miss Etta Walker, one of the most charming and entertaining young ladies of Knoxville, Tean., is in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. L. Owens, on Park avenue.

The library reception on Friday evening will the library reception on Friday evening will be an event of more than ordinary interest. It will mark the formal opening of the beautiful new home of the Young Men's library, The patronesses of the occasion will be:

Mrs. William Dickson, Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mrs. William Dickson. Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mrs. Dr. Orme, Mrs. Julius Brown, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. J. G. Ogiesby, Mrs. Darwin Jones, Mrs. C. A. Read, Mrs. W. M. Saton, Mrs. Howard Van Epps, Mrs. George R. DeSanssure, Mrs. Joseph Hirsch, Mrs. C. F. Rice, Mrs. F. M. Scott, Mrs. E. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Dr. Ridley, Mrs. A. E. Buck, Mrs. Nellie P. Black, Mrs. Louile M. Gordon, Mrs. J. Mims, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. W. H. Nutting, Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mrs. San Inman, Mrs. J. K. Oki, Mrs. H. H. Cabaniss, Mrs. A. S. Waldo, Mrs. A. H. Cox, Miss Iza Glenn, the Misses Siaton and Miss Corinne Stocker.

Mr. Charles Abererombie, of Montgomery, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Grapt W.R.ns, has returned to his home. Mr. Abercrombit is a prominent but and is prominent, too, as a social leader.

Mr. Russell Clapp, of Knoxville, is in the city, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fleming, of Savan-Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fieming, of Savan-nah, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss V.da Fleming, to Mr. William K. Beard. The coremony will be performed at the Independent Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, December 6th, at

On Friday evening last the large school of Miss Ida Williams, at Pleasant Hill, near Howeli's mill, closed its present term and gave a most elegant entertainment at which one of the largest crowds that ever assembled attended. The house and hill were most beautifully sightly highly and and honders. fully lighted with lamps and bonfires. The fully lighted with lamps and bondres. The stage was artistically arranged. Natural flowers so bountiful in that section literally covered the wall, and white and red roses, chrysanthenums and lilles were mixed in with beautiful effect. The recitations by the young ladies were charming and the speeches and dialogues by sensible young men were really entertaining. Sweet songs by pretry girls and elementary in the stage of the stage

### gant tableaux kept the crowd in high glee un

A delightful entertainment will be given by the Social Union of the First Baptist church at the residence of Mr. W. B. Burke, on West Cain street, this evening from S to 10 o'clock. An interesting programme has been arranged. All are cordially invited to attend.

The latest feature of the improvements recently made in the Capitol City Club is its beautiful ladies' cafe which will be opened tomorrow to the lady friends and relatives of its members.

The cafe is entirely cut off from the main building of the club, and has a private en-...

The care is entirely cut our from the main building of the club, and has a private entrance on Ellis street. It is beautifully furnished and the walls handsomely deforated. The club has secured the services of an excellent chef for the new cafe, and it will be under the direction of their new and highly recommended. recommended superintendent, Mr. F Seigel.

There will be a musical reception tendered the new choir at the Second Baptist church tonight at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Orpheus Glee Club. The public is cordially invited to attend, there being no charge for invited to attend, there being no charge for admission. The following artists will assist on this occasion: Mrs. W. S. Yeates, soprano; Mr. Henry Howell, planist; Mr. William Owens, tenor; Mr. Frank Pearson, bass; Mr. J. P. O'Donnelly, organist and the Orpheus Giec Cub.

Jackson, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—Mr. E. T. Faulkner, of Atlanta, was married today to Miss Annie O'Rea, of this city, Rev. J. A. Carter officiating. Mr. Faulkner is a rising A. Carter officiating. Mr. Faulkner is a rising young man of Atlanta. He is now engaged in the wholesale and commission business. Miss O'Rea is a charming young lady who has many admirers, and is the daughter of the extreasurer of Butts county. They left for Atlanta on the 12 o'clock train, where they will reside in the future.

Richmond, Va., November 22.—(Special.)—Mr. Jefferson J. Foote, a prominent young business man of Atlanta, and Miss Flora Nelson, the attractive daughter of Mr. N. W.

son, the attractive daughter of Mr. N. W. Nelson, of this city, were married this evening in the reception room of the Masonic temple, which was beautifully decorated. There was a pretty white altar, before which the pair kneit, and a profusion of paims, ferns and floral ornaments added richness to ferns and floral ornaments added richness to the pecture. Shilow's brehestra furnished music during the evening. Mr. Mood Foote, of Atlanta, a brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Miss Carrie Strauss, of Baltimore, was the maid of honor. The ushers were Messrs. Leon M. and W. B. Neison, brothers of the bride, B. S. Kaufman, W. L. Nelson, Leo Stein and Henry Angle. The bride's costume was a beautiful gown of white satin entrain with peari ornaments. The trimmings were of oriented lace, which was worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. The bouquet was made of La France roses. After the marriage a magnificant supper was served in the banquet hall by Moeste. Mr. and Mrs. Foote left on the midnight train for Danville, whence they will visit the northern states. Among the friends from a distance who attended the marriage were Mr. Michael Foote and Miss Salina Foote, of Atlanta, the father and sister of the groom? Mrss Helen Hirsch, of Bedford City; Miss Carrie Strauss and Messrs, Maurice and Sidney Strauss, of Baltimore.

Columbus, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-A co.umous, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—A marriage of which there has been very much tack for the past several weeks, occurred at Trinity Episcopal church tonight.

The marriage was that of Mr. John Dozier Pou and Miss Mary Stuart Fontaine. A very elegant reception followed the service at the church.

church.

Among the visiting belies present were Miss Minne Fontaine, of Afanta; Miss Hattie Phinizy, of Augusta; Miss Manile Hatcher, Miss Rebecca Hill, Miss Ida Mangun, Miss Wille Tinsley, of Macon; Miss Anne Shinguer, of Jackson, Miss,

The social season of 1863 in Columbus is a little backward. Last night witnessed the first german. It was given by the L'Alegro Club at the Vernon. The Young Ladies Cotilion Club will entertain at the home of Mrs. W. A. McDougaid on next Tuesday evening, and the Beauvoir Club will give its opening german the latter part of next week!

#### "THE PRODIGAL FATHER." A Rollicking Comedy Will Be Seen Tonight

at the Grand.

The intensely merry comedy "The Prodigal Father," by Glen MacDonough, will be presented at the Grand touight and tomorrow at matinee and night. The famous Maggie Cline will sing her remarkable and side-splitting

"The Prodigal Father" has carried all be fore it from New York to California, and even to the borders of Mexico, making one of the most wonderful hits known in years. Maggie Cline is today unequaled in her bright par-ticular vocal characterizations. The peculiar-ity of her interpretation of a comic song is par excellence. Inimitable in every ser "The Irish Queen," as she is affectionately called by a whole world of admirers, simply has the audience bubbling and bursting into screams of volcanic laughter. Among favorite songs are "Throw Him Down, " Closkey," "Musical Flats" and "Poor Mike.

An excellent company will present the jolly emedy tonight at the Grand. To Atlantians t is only necessary to mention that George Boniface is a member of the company. He is worth the price of admission any day

The attraction is in every way worthy of iberal patronage.

### CITY NEWS.

WILL MEET TODAY.—The board of aider-nen will meet this afternoon in Mayor Good-win's office. The most important measure which will be before the board will be the which will be before the board will be the paper adopted by the council last Monday appointing assessors to estimate the damage to the property on the line of the Alabama street extension. If the board concurs in the resolution there will be nothing between actual talk of building the bridge and actual work except the signature of the mayor.

THEY ARE IN NEW YORK .- Mr. Harry Stockdell, chairman of the finance committee, and Chief Joyner, of the fire department, both left for New York yesterday. Mr. Stockdell goes on insurance business, while Chief Joyner goes to examine some machinery which the fire department will need when the new en-

IN THE EQUITABLE .- Colonel J. T. Glenn the well known lawyer and ex-mayor, has, since the dissolution of the firm of Smith, Glenn & Smith, moved his office to the Equitable building, where he has elegant quarters

CAPTAIN WRENCH IN TOWN.-Captain Wrench, editor of The Brunsrick Times, is in the city. Captain Wrench stuck to Bruns-wick through the fever and was one of the most noble and faithful men there. Now that the danger is over he has come away for a little rest. He was formerly editor of The Dalton Argus. He is a man who never shirks a duty.

The Aragon: W. J. Harkisaelmer, wife and daughter, Jacksonville, Fla.; John Eddle, Nashville: Theodore Cooley, Nashville; W. H. Zinn, Anniston, Ala.; C. D. Mize, Kansas City; Zinn, Aninston, Ad.; C. D. Mize, Rainsas City;
T. H. Newkirk, New York; Justin A. Ware,
Worcester. Mass.; Thomas Garrett, New
York; O. E. Johnson, South Carolina; Thomas
Garry and wife. New York; T. Paulding, Philadelphia; August Hauff, New York; C. F.
Oakley, New Haven; H. L. Lyman, New York;
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Stenilan, Naslaville, Tenn.; J. E. Goiden, Columbus, Ga.; A. Van Freeman, Newman, Ga.; H. C. Oliver, St. Paul, Minn.; J. B. Spencer, Chattanooga, Tenn.; B. F. Bulloech, Bullachs, v.i.e., Ga.; H. L. Davidson, Lou.svil.e., Ky.; B. B. Jones, Augusta, Ga.; J. Smithers, Alabama; Victor Check, New York; T. J. Check, New York; A. Fridkowsky, New York; F. F. Deese, Lonvale, Ga., C. O. Jordan, Frankfor, Ky.; F. W. Flint, Mt. Airy, Ga.; O. Kerr, Chicago; H. A. Wrench, Brunswick, Ga.; J. F. Pitts, Newborn, Ga.; T. W. Hix, and wife. Yacoochee, Ga.; L. H. Yeaman, New York; R. J. Roberts, Knoxville, Tenn.; W. W. Searcey, Memphis, Tenn.; S. A. Braut, Madison, Wis.; O. L. Zittie, Springfield, O.

The Kimball: E. G. Fowler, Chicago; C. W. Kimbaugh, Tabbotton; William Whiting, New York; J. W. Goodwin, Philadelphia; O. E. Jehnson, Charleston, S. C.; C. A. Douglas, Detroit; L. W. Haskell, Savannah; S. Steibberg, New York; T. W. Leary, Chattanoog; W. J. O'Brine, Jr., Chattanooga; K. C. McCord, Candanati, O.; Tom H. Moore, Mishville; Miss E. A. Sullivan, San Antonio, Fex.; W. C. Sullivan, San Antonio, Tex.; W. C. Sullivan, San Antonio, Tex.; H. Yan, ey, Rome; F. H. Edwards, Cincinnati O.; John M. Patterson, Pittsburg, Pa.; M. S. Canty and wife, Greenville, S. C.; T. K. Kitz, Dayton, O.; J. C. Thomas, Louisville, Ky.; M. J. Patterson, Pittsburg, Pa.; M. S. Canty and wife, Greenville, S. C.; T. K. Kitz, Dayton, O.; J. C. Thomas, Louisville, Ky.; M. J. Patterson, Pittsburg, Pa.; M. S. Canty and wife, Greenville, S. C.; T. K. Kitz, Dayton, O.; J. C. Thomas, Louisville, Ky.;

# RAILROAD NEWS.

Merchants in Atlanta Elated at Chances for Free Delivery.

BUT IT WILL ONLY BENEFIT GROCERS

Rumors of the Complete Sale of the Cincinnati Southern to the Baron Denied. Other Railroad Gossip.

The news given in the railroad columns of The Constitution yesterday that the merchants of Atlanta will soon have free delivery from the railroad depots again was gratifying and aroused much comment among the business men of the city and the ailroad people, too.

It is well known what a fight the merchants of Atlanta made against the change when the roads decided about a year ago to discontinue the free delivery system.

The merchants of Atlanta felt that they eserved some such recognition at the hands of the roads entering this city and felt that they were being denied what they had a right to claim when the roads took from them the advantages of the free delivery system of handling freights.

It is altogether probable that the roads would not have restored the free delivery system had it not been for the decision of the Western and Atlantic in determining not to allow the roads from the west the advantages of its sidetracks and terminal facilities on the same terms that it had allowed them in the past. It is said that the reason that the Western and Atlantic decided upon this course was that the property of the company was too desirable letting out to the other roads on cheap terms when the Western and Atlantic could have such superior advantages if it held the sidetracks for its own exclusive use.

Commissioner Stahlman was talking over

the situation yesterday, and said: "Yes, there will be a meeting of the leading representatives of all the western lines centering in Atlanta held in my office next Tuesday for the purpose of considering what can be done to remedy the situation thrown before these lines by the proposition of the Western and Atlantic when it decides that it cannot longer allow the use of its sidetracks here on the same terms that it has done in the past."

"Is it true that free delivery will be the result of this meeting and the solution of the problem forced upon the western lines?" was asked.

"Yes, I think the tendency is towards a proposition for free delivery of freights in Atlanta by the western lines entering this city. I do not think the free delivery ques tion will be taken up by the roads entering Atlanta from the cast, but I am of the opinion that the western roads will decide to grant the delivery from their freight de pots without charge as a solution to the situation thrust upon them by the proposition of the Western and Atlantic.

Thus it can be seen that the merchants of Atlanta, who will derive much benefit from the delivery system in case the west-ern roads do grant it, will be the wholesale and retail grocery men. The western freights are almost exclusively heavy gro-The western cery freights and it can be seen that it is the grocers more than the dry goods men who will get the most benefit out of the free dewvery if it is adopted as a settlement of the question of getting better terminal fagilities."

### The Cipcinnati Southern's Deal.

The recent announcement of the great schedule of the East Tennessee and Cincinnati Southern has awakened general inter-

In this connection the rumors about the sale of the Cincinnati Southern have revived, but are not substantiated. owing from The Louisville Courier-Journal is interesting along this line:

is interesting along this line:

The Erlanger deal for the control of the Chicinnati Southern is not a deal. The report that the baren and his friends had secured the road is announced without foundation. A local paper recently went so far as to say, without investigation of course, what a pickle the "poor old" Louisville Southern was in, but this was nonsense. At any event, even if the Erlangers should get control of the Chechment Southern, as they may some day, the

cal paper recently went as har as of solutions out investigation of course, what a pickle the "poor old" Louisville Southern was in, but this was nonsense. At any event, even if the Erlangers should get control of the Cincinnati Southern, as they may some day, the lease of the Louisvide Southern would not be disturbed. The new purchasers would be bound to carry it.

As for the reported acquirements of the Cincinnati Southern by the Erlangers, The New York Herald, given only to the publication of facts, has the following:

"It is not true, as reported from Cincinnad, that the Cincinnati Southern has been turned over to the Erlangers again. The Messrs, Erlanger are largely interested in the Cincinnati extension bonds of the East Tennessee Company, which cover the Cincinnati Southern and are in default. These gentlemen merely asked for representation in order to protect their interests. The lease of the Cincinnati Southern is still undisturbed, but it is considered probable that some readjustment will be asked from the city of Cincinnati."

That Wonderful Schedule. That Wondertal Schedule.

The news printed in yesterday's Constitution that the East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia would next Monday put on a schedule that would take southern tourists from Atlanta to Florida before dinner the same morning they leave here was the sensation among railroad folks yesterday.

folks yesterday.

The wonderful schedules that have lately been established by the Richmond and Dau-ville and the lines between Atlanta and New Orleans making it but a day's journey from this city to that, seem to have stirred up the East Tennessee people and they have certainly eclipsed anything in the way of railroad schedules ever heard of in this section of the

schedules ever heard of in this south.

When one thinks of reading the morning's Constitution in Atlanta before breakfast and in Jacksonville before dinner the same day, it sounds strange indeed.

To think that the morning Constitution will be in Chattanooga before breakfast is just as wendrous.

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To fancy The Constitution thrown over the gates of its readers in Rome long before they have waked from their morning sleep is surprising.

It surely does seem that The Constitution and the East Tennessee have made up their minds to sweep over the face of the earth before sun-up.

Many compliments were showered upon the East Tennessee officials yesterday by railroad men generally, and it is certainly nothing more than the East Tennessee deserves, to have a full recognition of such enterprise as is evidenced by this new step for quicker connections to the south and the northwest.

Railroad Gossip. Mr. Sam Hardwick, of the Richmond and Danville, is in South Carolina. Colonel Joe Dorsey, of the Georgia road, has returned after a business trip in Atlanta, to his home in Augusta. home in Augusta.
Colonel Pope, secretary of the Southern Rali-way and Steamship Association, bas returned, after attending the meeting of the board of arbitration in New York.

GENERAL MANAGER SCOTT.

The Georgia's Directors Put Him in Charge Augusta, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—The board of lessees of the Georgia railroad methere this morning and elected Mr. T. K. Scott general manager of the read to succeed Major Loba W. Groop.

John W. Green. Augusta's football team has arranged for a

Augusta's football team has arranged for a contest with the Athens university boys, to be played here December 2d.

Corbett and a big aggregation of puglists are coming to Augusta. They will give a performance at the theater on December bit, when they come south to go to Florida to go in training quarters for the winter.

The crowd at the exposition is steadly increasing. Tonight the confederate veterans are arriving by hundreds from all parts of the south to attend the reunion at the exposition tomorrow. It will be one of the greatest days of the big show. The horse races start tomorrow.

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# MAY RAISE RATES.

Macon Must Have More Water or Pay | The Municipal Campaign in Athens Is Al-Higher Insurance.

PROPERTY OWNERS ARE AGITATED AND IT IS TIME IT WAS OVER

Whenever There Is a Fire the Department Asserts That It Is Handicapped by the Lack of Water.

Macon, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-Macon's property holders are considerably exercised over the probability of the fire insurance rate being increased so as to take an aggregate of about \$30,000 annually out of the city insurance premiums.

Recently several small fires have occurred in the city and in each instance the report was made that the fire department was handicapped by an inadequate water supply. These reports reached the officers of Southeastern Tariff Association, and that association has notified the local board of underwriters that unless better water facilities in case of fire are provided, Macon will be ruled as a second-class city, which will, of course, run up the premium rate considerably.

The local board of underwriters has submitted the letter received from the South-eastern Tariff Association to the city council with a request that the matter be fully investigated and the defect remedied.

The subject was up for discussion at last night's meeting of the council and Alderman Collins said he thought that the city council should take steps to see that the water company complied with its contract, and if the matter was not remedied the rate of insurance, which is high enough at present, will be raised.

The Constitution's representative called n a number of the leading insurance men oday and inquired as to the real situation. per of the leading insurance men today and inquired as to the real situation. They were all rather reticent in expressing an opinion as to the merits of the alleged insufficiency of the water supply. Their views are well understood on the subject, however, but they did not hesitate to say that there was danger of the rate being increased.

George W. Duncan & Co., state that they received a circular in relation to Ma-con from the secretary of underwriters, and unless something is done in the matter, Macon will be put in the second-class rating, Macon will be put in the second-class rating which will increase the premium \$30,000 and that the Macon board has requested council to take action in the matter and

council to take action in the matter and find out where the fault is.

The increase in the insurance rate is not the most serious part of the situation if the water supply is inadequate as it is reported to be. The great danger of loss of property should a big fire occur is more serious, and the people are on the warpath and demand that the whole matter be speedly locked into.

#### Major Cobb's Funeral.

Major J. B. Cobb was laid to rest in This morning the local board of urder-writers, of which Major Cobb was president and the senior member, at a meeting called for that purpose, held at the office of G. B. Jewett, the following adopted suitresolutions on the death of Major

The funeral services were conducted by Dr. W. C. Bass, president of Wesleyan Female college at Mulberry Street Methodist church, of which the deceased was a

Dr. Bass was a life long friend of Ma-jor Cobb, and a great admirer of his high and noble character and devotion to the Christian religion. The services were con-Bass was a life long friend of Ma-

Christian religion. The services were conducted in a most impressive manner.

The young ladies of Wesleyan attended the funeral in a body.

The pallbearers were H. D. Adams, Isaac Hardeman, R. F. Burden, C. B. Willingham, J. W. Cabaniss, C. M. Wiley, Campbell T. King.

The funeral was largely attended and the floral offerings were many and beautiful.

### The Hospital Fund.

The people of Macon are determined to have a hospital. This morning the following letter was handed to the mayor and ncil by Treasurer Jones, of the city hos

council by Treasurer Jones, of the city hospital fund:
"Macon, Ga., November 22, 1893—To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Macon: As treasurer of the city hospital building fund, I will have in hand on January 1st, \$3,280 in cash, besides about \$4,000 pledged to be given as 800n as the building is commenced. It building is commenced. is desired that work on the building shall is desired that work on the building shall commence as early as possible. I therefore beg leave to request that a suitable site may be set aside for this purpose by your honorable body and that the city authorities, in connection with some of our leading citizens, will, as soon as possible, push forward the work.

"If inexpedient for the present administration to commence, may I ask that they will kindly refer it to the incoming administration for their prompt action. Very respectfully. istration for the respectfully, "T. SKELTON JONES, "T. SKELTON JONES, "T. F.

Mr. Jones states that there will be near \$10,000 on hand by the time a site can be secured.

# The Bankers Meet.

The State Bankers' Association met at the Hotel Lanier yesterday and passed resolutions requesting Georgia's represen-tation in congress to work for the reneal of the state bank tax.

### SHOT WHILE HUNTING.

Brady's Foot Caught in a Vine and His Gun Was Discharged. Thomasville, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)-

Thomasville, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—Dan Chastain, a young man living twelve miles free; here, died yesterday from the effects of a wound accidentally received last Saturday. Chastain and a friend named Brady were out hunting squirrefs on the day mentioned. Brady's foot became entangled in a vine, which threw him down and discharged his gun. The entire load took effect in Chastain's back, inflicting a fatal wound. Although the best of medical attention was rendered, his life could not be saved.

Had to Jump for Life. Had to Jump for Life.

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Express Menssenger Crom had a very narrow escape from death or sersous injury last night. He had started to the country and stopped at the freight depot for a few moments. While waiting there a freight train came in. His horse got frightened and soon became unmanageable. The buggy was backed into the moving train and competery demoished. Mr. Crom jumped from the vehicle in time to save himself. The upsetting of the buggy threw the horse to the ground and the cars came within a few inches of passing over both forelegs. It was a narrow escape for both man and beast.

Thomasvice has raised the quarantine against Jesup and withdrawn all dispectors on trains coming from the east.

## A Raid in Monroe County.

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Griffin, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—This morning a raiding party of revenue officers—Deputy Cohector H. S. Graves, Deputy Marshal George H. Thomas and Deputy Marshal H-ward Harris, of Macon—passed through the city from a successful raid on the still of W. C. Wright, near Unionville, Monroe county. They found the still was run on a large scale, as there were thirty-tive stands of corn mash ready for distilling. A sixty-gallon copine still was captured. W. G. Wright and Guy Vanghu were arrested and earried to Macon to have their preliminary trials.

Conference at Milner. Barnesville,, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-The state conference of the Congregational Methodist church will convene at Graham's chapel, the new church at Miner, Gal., No. vember 30th. The delegates and others who will go from here and this section are anticipating much good from this conference.

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He is the Negative Pole.

Vaidosta, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—The "Little Georgia Magnet" and her husband separated at Quitman. She gave an entertainment at Vaidosta last night and tirele to get up a matinee for this morning. Her power over timid denizens is not abated.

## WINDS UP TONIGHT.

most at an Ead.

People Stand on the Streets to Watch for Scraps Between Prominent Citizens.
Reed Puffs the Band.

Athens, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-The official pot is boiling hard today and by to-morrow night, when the last speeches of the majoraity campaign are to be delivered, the excitement will be intense enough to satisfy the hottest politician in the city.

Already the lines have been drawn so tightly as to cause four or five "scraps" between prominent citizens, and everybody is on the qui vive for others. If the record of the past twenty-four hours is a fair criterion there will be no disconsistent. will be no disappointment to those who are fond of a friendly little punching between the so-called "city fathers."

These street bouts are not at all funny to

the belligerent parties themselves, but to interested spectators they present some very amusing features. The other day two of the interested spectators they present some very amusing features. The other day two of the thost dignified and highly respected citizens of Athens each took a cocoanut from a neighbor-ing fruit stand and would doubles, have broken each other's skulls had not the poor proprietor beseeched them to save his cocoa-

Both candidates have engaged brass bands to assist in booming their candidacy.

The morning paper contained a small notice yesterday complimenting the music of one of the bands.

A Puff for the Band.

The other candidate, in his address last night, roasted the editor up one side and down the other, and wanted to know why the paper could not say something nice about his band. The editor, realizing that he had made a great mistake, and that the course he had taken in this very important matter might lose him many subscribers, so this morning there appeared in his paper a notice of extraordinary proportions, not only laying on to the other band as a whole the most superlative praise, but giving a biography of every member and a history of the organization since its first inception. Surely the paper has done its part and should lose no subscribers now, though the mistake is much to be regretted as it was a very painful one.

mistake is much to be rejected as very painful one.

Tomorrow night each side promises to make it hot for the other. As the election follows the next day this will be the last public speaking, and it is safe to predict that if the weather is good nearly every voter in Athens will be

present.
There are \$47 white voters registered. The friends of Captain O'Farrell claim that his election is assured, and that there is no cause for the slightest measiness.

Mr. Jester's followers seem just as confident as Captain O'Farrell's. They say that they will get a handsome majority.

Every one expects a close race with no walk over for either purty.

The aldermanic candidates are working widtly. The mayor's race is causing so much

over for either party.

The aldermanic candidates are working quictly. The mayor's race is causing so much interest that the aldermen are somewhat in the background, but they all expect to win and will do their best to poil big votes. The candidates are: First ward, J. M. Barry, Rotert Chapple; second ward, W. C. Ash, J. N. Booth; third ward, G. H. Yancey; fourth V. Carethers.

The Football Game.

ward, J. Y. Carethers.

The Football Game.

Next Saturday at least 150 and probably 200 students and citizens will go over to witness the great game of football betyween the University of Georgia and Vanderbilt university. Those who saw the great game between Sewanee and Auburn last Saturday will all be eager to witness this great game.

Vanderbilt hay—defeated both Sewanee and the university, and, in fact, nearly every town she has tackled this senson. Her team is in splendid condition and her expectancy to win is, of course, well founded.

The university is weak at center and her team has had hard luck as to injuries, but their grit under any and all circumstances, and especially in defeat, is so proverblat that everybody in Athens is auxious to see the game even should Vanderbilt win.

The team the university gill put up in Atlanta Saturday is much stronger than the one that went to Nashville.

Nalley, the well-known center of last year, team, will play in Saturday's game instead or Sellman, and the chauge adds much strength to the center.

The Athens party will probably be even

Athens party will probably be larger than the one that went to Atlanta in 1891, when the university met Auburn. Every one who saw Athens play that day will wan to watch the red and black in their struggles to watch the red and black in their struggles Saturday.

Mrs. W. T. Cowles, of this city, who has been ill for some weeks past, died this morn-ing about 1 o'clock.

### BUCK RAN FOR THE WOODS.

#### He Says the Revenue Officers Fired on Him and Then Hailed Him.

Sandersville, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—Four men claiming to be United States revenue officers arrested Gaynor Johnson, a young man of unsound mind, in the ninety-eighth district a few nights ago. They took him as a witness and pilot and went to Bob Spinx, colored, and told him that they wanted him to go a hunting with them and to show them the way to W. W. Buck's and get him to go with them also. Spinx very readily agreed. When they reached Buck's house it was daylight. Buck had gone out to feed his

hogs.

The evidence is that they hailed him and opened fire on him before he could turn and face them. Buck says that he faced them just at the second fire, and seeing that they were shooting at him, he pulled the bell line and made Nancy Hanks time to the woods. At this instant they arrested Spinx. Then they broke into the dwelling house of Buck, turned things up side down and went off and left things in that condition. Buck says when he returned he found every door and window turned he found every door and window broken open, his closet door broken open What money he had was in the closet when he went out that morning and it was gone on his return. Many presents that he highly appreciated were missing,

From this point the party went on a short distance and arrested Thomas Sheppard, whom they said Johnson had told them had been running a still. After failing to find anything like a still, they failing to find anything like a still, they made their way to this place with the three named above and boarded the train for Macon. The boys had a commitment trial that afternoon and came clear. They were dropped down without a penny and would have had to walk home had they not met a friend. The boys landed back on the passenger train that night. Buck says that he is able to prove by witnesses that the party opened fire on him at the same time that they hailed him. The officers claim that Buck opened on them first. Buck says that he can prove

on them first. Buck says that he can prove that he had nothing on his person with which to shoot and that he had not owned a gm in six years and had never owned a pistol.

### A COVETED HONOR.

#### Two Candidates Are Running a Good Race for the Mayoralty of Marietta.

for the Mayoralty of Marietta.

Marietta, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—
One of the Livellest races for mayor that the people here have ever witnessed is now fully on between the present mayor. Mr. T. W. Glover, and Colonel R. M. Holland. Mr. Glover, who has held the office for s.x years, seeks it for another term and his marshaled all his forces with this end in view.

Colonel Holland, as the candidate of the opposition forces, demurs to this ambition and says Mr. Glover has held the foffice long enough, and urges this and other reasons why a change should be made.

Each side holds meetings on Monday night at different balls and rival each other in attractions to draw the crowds. An improvised band is secured to furnish music between speeches and between the two almost every variety of caugaign artiflery is aimed and fired at the numerical voter.

The negro vote is the balance of power and both sides are working for it. Speeches by influential negroes 2e frequently heard in the meetings.

Jackson Mellenry, of Atlanta, was present

## FOR HIGH STAKES.

Railroad World.

THE CENTRAL HOLDS ONE HAND

Mr. Pat calhoun Is Thought to Be Direct ing the Movements of Other Partici-pants-South Carolina Is in It.

Savannah, Ga., November 22,-(Special.) There is now in progress on the railroad chessboard one of the prettiest fights for a piece of railroad property that has been seen in the south perhaps in years. The property at issue is the Port Rayal and Augusta railroad, and whether the fight is a two or three cornered one must be judged by the circumstances surrounding the situation

The Central railroad owns the majority of the stock and bonds of the company, and, of course, ordinarily would be in control of the property, but under the receivership of Mr. Averili things are different. The state of South Carolina, too, is taking a hand, and the new turn the situation has taken so far as that state is concerned is at least interesting. Finally Mr. Pat Calhoun is keeping a sharp weather eye on Port Royal and surroundings, where he has large interests at stake. It is believed by some that he is to a certain extent responsible for the acwhich promises to create one of the most interesting railroad fights that has been

seen in this section in some time.

The latest move on the chessboard has been made by the state of South Carolina through the report of Attorney General

The attorney general, after looking over the situation and summing it up, saying all he can detrimental of the administration of Mr. Comer and all in favor of the Averill administration, concludes his report with the following interesting suggestion, looking tawards bringing the property into politics:

Amendment of Charter Recommended. would respectfully recommend the pas sage by the general assembly of an aet re-pearing the charter of the Port Royas and Au-gusta Rainroad Company, and providing in a proper way for the winning up of its corpor-ace existence, and for distribution of its as-sets by a sale, among the creditors and others legalize not ited thereo, according to most say. sees by a sale, among the creditors and others legally entitled thereto, according to mear several priorities. In this bill care should be taken to provide that in the organization of any new corporation there should be such supervision and scrutiny as to prevent the new corporation being organized as a mere representative of the Central railroad of Georges, or other competitive corporation.

I think such a course is due, not only to the proper dignity of the state itself, but also to carry out the purpose for which this corporation was created, and further, for the benefit of those citizens of the state living along its line who have been so long denied the privileges which they now enjoy and which were originally intended to be conferred upon them.

This movement on the part of the attorney general is considered by the Central railroad people as nothing short of an attempt to get the road into politics because the state is despairing of a successful fight in the courts, where they were the first to carry the matter. It has been first to carry the matter. It has been even hinted that the spiding hand behind the scenes is none other than that which endeavored to remove the receiver of the Central railroad here before Justice Jacks.

Touches of an Italian Hand.

son, and which is now endeavoring to de-stroy the Central's interest, if possible, interest, if possible, in the Port Royal and Augusta. in the Port Royal and Augusta.

The power of the Central to hold the majority stock and bonds in this road is being hotly contested in the courts. The question was first taken into the state question was first taken into the state courts of South Carolina by the state and by some of the South Carolina stock-holders. The Central contended that the matter belonged properly in the hands of the United States court and appealed to Judge Simonton, who sustained them and Judge Simonton, who sistained them are took up the matter in his circuit. Thus arises a conflict of jurisdiction which may ultimately have to be determined by the United States supreme court. The only point in common between the actions of the two conflicting courts so far is that Judge Simonton has recognized Receiver Averill the appointee of the state court. The question will go from the state court to the state supreme court and if the latter desired the state supreme court and its state supreme court cides that the state court has proper jur reaction and the court of appeals decides that Judge Simonton has jurisdiction, there is but one course left, which will probably have to be taken in the end, and that is an appeal to the United States supreme court.

### Will Fight It Out.

The Central's attorneys say the matter will be fought to the last step by step. If the attorney general should have such a bill as he proposes introduced in the South Carolina legislature the measure will be fought there by the ablest legal counsel in the south, among them Messrs. Lawton & Cumingham, the Central's well-known. & Cumingham, the Central's well-known attorneys here. The fight in the courts will also be to a finish, as it is thought that neither side will give in until the United States supreme court has decided whether or not under the state constitutional limitations the Central here. ional limitations the Central has or has not the right to vote its majority stock and bonds in the property and thereby exercise control.

### Cobb's Superior Court.

Marietta, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—The November term of Cobb superior court is now in session here. Owing to the absence of Hon. A. S. Cay and Hon. J. E. Mozley on l tive duties, no civil cases are being tried except such as may be agreed upon by counsel. The criminal business is being disposed of The criminal business is being disposed of, Judge Hamilton McWhorter is holding court for Judge Gober. The bar is highly pleased with him as a presiding officer. His charge to the grand jury was master, y, and was the subject of many complimentary remarks from those who heard it.

### Barnesville's New Postmaster

Barnesville, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)-lougressman Thomas B. Cabaniss has gotte ne more of his affective work. This in some profe of his affective work. This time it is for a good democrat who has been wait-ing patiently. Mr. Cabaniss promised to have Mr. Emmett W. Elder appointed postmaster here and he has kept the promise. Mr. Elder took charge of the office on Monday. Mr. Elder is recognized as one of the most accurate and swiftest men in this particu versal satisfaction. Mr. Charles A. Hunt is his assistant.



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Albany Has an Interesting Political Campaign On-Citizens There Pay Their Taxes Promptly.

Albany, Ga., November 22.-(Special.)-Another incendiary fire took place in the eastern portion of this county last night, the property destroyed being the gin and grist mill of W. J. Pinson, involving a loss of \$25,000. Several prior unsuccessful attempts had been made to fire the plant-That section of the county has become alarmed over the frequency of incendiar-ism and no man feels safe as long as the fiends are unapprehended.

A Livery Campaign ls On Municipal politics is exciting a good deal of attention in this city. Some time since a ticket for mayor and aldermen was placed before the public which did not meet with entire satisfaction. It was argued that the people had no voice in the selection of ticket and that it was time

the ticket and that it was time for the people to assert themselves. This was followed by a large mass meeting which elected a committee of fifteen citizens to select a ticket for the people. The committee met last Monday. The self-appointed ticket, having decided that the tide was running against it, came down and the candidates placed themselves in the hands of the committee of fifteen. This committee, in appreciation of the action of this ticket, nominated three candidates on it from the people's ticket and left four others out in the cold. One of these four others out in the cold. One of these is Colonel E. L. Wight, late commanding officer of the Fourth Georgia regiment, who, not liking the action of the committee, is going to make the race for alderman independently and alone.

#### Speaks Well for the People.

In the matter of prompt payment of taxes, the taxpayers of Albany lead the world. Chief of Police Westbrook, who has been the city marshal for fourteen years, is responsible for the statement that during his incumbency of office, not a single sale of property for taxes has taken

#### AMERICUS HAS A PRIMARY.

#### Certain Bills Now Pending Were Issues in

the Campaign. Americus, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)— Americus held a primary election today to ominate three aldermen to be voted for in December. The contest was close and ex-December. The contest was close and ex-citing, as there were six candidates in the field. The vote stood: T. N. Hawes, 319; C. J. Sherlock, 232; W. P. Burt, 226; W. T. Lane, 198; L. J. Blalock, 174; T. F. F. Logan, 70.

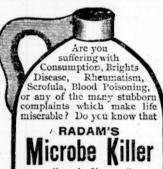
leading issues was the change One of the leading issues was the change in the method of electing the city board of education and members of the police commission, bills to change which are now pending in the legislature. The successful candidates are said to favor the change.

#### Pushed Under the Wheels.

Savannah, Ga., November 22 .- (Special.) Walter Groover, a boy twelve years old, was pushed under the wheels of a buggy driven by Dick Dieter yesterday afternoon and is said to be fatally injured. It has not and is said to be rating injured. It has he been determined where the fault lies. Di-eter was arrested pending an investiga-tion. It is supposed that he was pushed towards the moving buggy by some of his playmates in a spirit of fun and feil under the wheels. The physicians say he cannot live

#### An Old Man Roughly Used.

Columbus, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—Mr. J. Grist, the crippled and aged keeper of Clapp's factory, suffered most brutal treatment at the hands of Mose Upshaw, a notorious negro, tonight. His left arm was broken and the back of his head and left cheek were everely cut. The negro escaped. Clapp's fac tory is about three miles north of the city;



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ATLANTA, GA., November 23, 1893.

#### Our New Conditions.

If our wisest statesmen and men of affairs would be perfectly frank they would admit that they do not understand our new conditions and do not know how to deal with them.

In the eastern states the farmers for sometime past have been moving to the towns or going west. But it is hard to make a living in the towns, and thousands of city wage workers are tramping through the country. Many settlers in

the west are now going eastward. Southern farmers find that cotton as a single crop is not profitable, but it does not pay them to raise corn and wheat for the market because the new western states can produce them cheaper and successfully compete with them in the eastern markets. So they find it necessary to turn their attention to perishable products requiring speedy marketing, like fruit and vegetables.

We have no time for the consideration of the problems of the farmers in the northeast and northwest. The situation here at home demands our best thought. Cotton and tobacco will always be good money crops, and our farmers will save a good deal by producing their food supplies for home consumption. Fruit and vegetables will pay in favored localities, but perhaps the most extensive new industry that we could take up would be wool growing and mutton making, as a southern contemporary phrases it. Wool and mutton can be shipped to distant markets and they are always in demand.

But if we are to adjust ourselves to our new conditions in the south we must adopt a broad and progressive policy that will suit them. Having learned by past experience that railways are followed by settlers, development, new towns and new industries, we should deal very liberally and fairly with these factors of transportation and commerce. The need of more home markets and more consumers for our products should cause us to eucourage and aid the upbuilding of manufacturing industries on the smallest as well as the largest scale.

It must be admitted that without wis legislation there can be no general prosperity. Fortunately the leaders of the democratic party, profiting by the experience of the past, and guided by the wishes of the great majority of the people, have outlined in the Chicago platform a policy that cannot fail to bring us peace, happiness and plenty. Broadly defined, this policy is one of financial relief in the shape of an expanded currency and the lightening of our burdens that will be the natural result of a low tariff for revenue. Legislation on this line will enable our people to meet their new economic and industrial conditions, and if in the near future we make a judicious effort to control the immense trade of Mexico, Central and South America, our farmers and artisans and manufacturers will be kept so busy that we may escape another great panic for generations to But the American people and their lawmakers must look a little beyoud their noses if they would secure general and permanent prosperity. The makeshift methods of the present must give place to plans broad enough to take in day after tomorrow as well as today.

### Mistaken Wage Workers.

The great strike on the Lehigh Valley cailroad is a serious blunder, coming as It does at a time when it is very difficult for men to find employment.

It is a bad thing during these hard times to throw 2,000 men out of a job. The strike will cause the men engaged in It to lose about \$40,000 a week. This money is a dead loss to the toilers who need it now more than ever, and it can never be recovered. Of course the Lehigh company will lose a large sum, but its loss will be reduced by the amount it would have paid out in wages every week. It can afford to lose a thousand dollars where the strikers lose one dollar.

We see nothing in the whole business that will benefit the strikers. It seems that their grievance is not a matter of wages. They claim that the company will not recognize the walking delegate and refuses to treat with its employes as an organized body. For this reason 2,000 men give up their job and join the army of unemployed workingmen.

Thousands of men are out of work in the cities and towns of the north. Business is so dull that employers are reducing their force and their expenses to the lowest notch, and the supply of labor exceeds the demand. A man is lucky if he has any kind of work at any wages this winter, and he is very foolish to throw It away on account of an imaginary or trivial grievance. Until times improve the average citizen who depends upon the average citizen who depends upon his daily wages should not be too particular about small matters. This may be an average citizen who depends upon tude of the administration on the financial question; but we should be sorry to have to believe that this speech of Mr.

unpleasant way of putting it, but it will do a man less harm to swallow an unpleasant truth than to be left without the means of purchasing bread and meat.

#### An Eastern Tariff Idea.

A circular issued by Kodder, Peabody & Co., of Boston, gives some very interesting facts about Nova Scotia coal.

According to this circular, the Dominion Coal Company has a good thing of it, and will have a still better thing if our new tariff puts Nova Scotia coal on the free list. The circular, after showing that those mines are practically inexhaustible, says:

Should the United States duty of 75 cents per ton be removed, it seems evident that this company will find a large market on the New England seaboard, for which its position at tidewater would enable it to compete on advantagers. antageous terms.

It is estimated that it could put coal free on board vessels at Louisbourg for about on dollar a ton, probably cheaper than coal is shipped at any port in the world. We have seen it stated that Henry M.

Whitney, the president of this consolidated Boston-Novia Scotia Coal Company, is the brother of the Hon. William C. Whitney, of New York. The representatives of a company so officered will doubtless have a patient hearing before the ways and means committee, and a strong effort will be made to place their coal on the free list. The people of New England will then have cheaper coal than can be purchased in other parts of the country. But why should New England be so favored under our tariff? Why should she not bear her share of the tariff duties, and pay a higher price for her coal? The Richmond Times takes this view of the matter and says:

In view of the matter and says:

In view of this Whitney prospectus, if the coal-mining scheme is carried out it will be hard to persuade the West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia public that there was not some political "pull" made for the special benefit of this Boston company. We have the utmost faith in Mr. W. L. Wilson, and we earnestly hope he won't make a mistake.

The Birmingham Age-Herald sees in this scheme a great injury to Alabama's

coal interests. It says: The maximum estimate of cost of Nova Sco tla coal on board vessels, as shown by mony before the ways and means comp mony before the ways and means committee, is about one dolar per ton. The freight tariff on this coal by water transportation will, therefore, if no more than \$1.35 per ton, be able to meet Alabama coal at Charleston, Savannah, Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans on a basic of couriety without our charge in a horse of couriety without our charge in on a basis of equality without any change in the present tar.ff. These foreign coals can be handied for less money from Nova Scotia to Atlantic and gulf ports than the same coa can be handled by railway from the mines of Alabama, or from other points in the coal and ore regions of the souah to tidewater points.

The present tariff on coal is for the purpose of revenue, and is about what it should be. Why make any radical change, and why put Nova Scotia coal on the free list to benefit New England and damage the interests of interior points?

#### Mr. Carlisle's Speech.

Mr. Carlisle's speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce shows that his financial views have undergone a most remarkable change since 1890, when he voted for the unlimited coinage of silver, and a still more remarkable change since 1878, when he declared that the demonetization of silver by this government would be worse and more farreaching in its results than war, famine and pestilence. We do not propose to inquire into the causes that have led Mr. Carlisle to so radically change his views with regard to bimetallism and to become, in effect, the pronounced advocate of the single gold standard. It is a bright light indeed that can draw so distinguished a statesman toward it, but the illumination has been invisible to us, and, so far as we know, to the public. It is a matter, however, that does not intimately concern the public.

More interesting, if not more important, is Secretary Carlisle's remarks about the "double standard." He does not understand this term, and declares that he has never understood, it. And yet, considering the fact that Mr. Carlisle has prosed to be a bimetallist, and that he could not have been elected a senator from Kentucky on the single gold standard theory, it is a little singular that he fails and has failed to understand the meaning of the phrase "double standard." Still more singular is his effort to befog the meaning of the phrase and to impart to it a purport that has been disclaimed time and time and time again by all authorities on bimetallism. That it is an awkward term has been admitted, but it is not awkward enough to carry the meaning which Mr. Carlisle seeks to give it.

If the phrase were "double standards," there would be some excuse for a pro fession of ignorance, but it is "double standard," and therefore it cannot mean that there should or shall be two monetary standards in operation at one and the same time. A more precise term would be the "joint standard," and it would be hard to quibble over this. Mr. Carlisle is not ignorant. He is only

playfully critical, and we have no doubt the Chamber of Commerce shook its jocund sides until the gold in its breeches pockets rattled when the secretary made his quizzical remarks about the "double standard." These millionaires dearly love their little joke, and they must have nudged each other heartily when Mr. Carlisle jumped on the poor "double standard."

For fear that our readers may be befuddled by the secretary's humor, we hasten to say that "double standard" does not mean a single standard, nor yet two standards, but a monetary standard rest ing on two metals which have equal recognition before the law and at the mints-This joint standard had been in successful operation all over the world until 1873, when the present dislocation of the money metals was first begun. The operations of the double standard are very simple. When one of the metals increases in value so that it is no longer profitable to offer it at the mint, the other metal comes in to take its place. The dearer metal is in fact ousted, and this tends to reduce its value, whereas the increased demand for the cheaper metal tends to heighten its value. The double or joint standard is an alternating standard, and the operations of bimetallism serve to keep the two metals at the same value, and the legal ratio between them remains fixed.

Mr. Carlisle's address was made to rich men, and, as the utterance of a cabinet officer it deserves and will attract attention all over the country. It will be regarded as the announcement of the atti-

Carlisle's is the answer of a democratic administration to the people who desire to know when and in what way the pledge of the democratic party to restore silver to its old place as a money standard is to be carried out.

When the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law was up for discussion, every prominent democrat who favored unconditional repeal declared that he did so because he believed unconditional repeal to be the first step toward carrying out the financial pledge of the democratic platform-the step preliminary to restoring silver to our currency system as a money standard. The pages of The Congressional Record bristle with these statements, and the public

prints were full of them. It is to be hoped that those who made these statements and who pledged themselves to carry out the platform will be able to find in Mr. Carlisle's speech before the rich men of New York some sign or suggestion that the administration sympathizes with their desire to redeem the party pledge. For ourselves we can find no such sign or suggestion. Mr. Carlisle speaks as if it were the settled policy of the treasury department to nurse and foster whatever sentiment there may be in the democratic party in favor of the single gold standard.

This seems to be the aim and end of financial legislation so far as Mr. Carlisle is concerned. We are inclined to hope that his present views will be as fleeting and as temporary as those which marked as we may say, the bimetallic era of his belief, and that he will finally urge his democratic brethren in congress to carry out in prompt and effective legislation every pledge made to the people by the democratic party.

#### Sage's Human Shield.

The clerk who was used as a shield by Russell Sage, when Dynamiter Norcross exploded his bomb, may get damages yet-Sage won the case in the lower court where the judge ruled that the clerk

would have to prove that he would not have been so badly injured if Sage had not drawn him in front of his body. The higher court holds that Sage, and not the clerk, must furnish such proof.

This gives the case a different aspect, and when it goes to the jury again the plaintiff will stand a good chance of winning. The poor fellow was disabled for life by the explosion, and Sage should have pensioned him voluntarily. A human shield against a bomb ought to be worth at least \$100,000.

When a state merely changes political osses where do the mugwumps come in.

An exchange says that the same elements that defeated the restoration of silver will defeat an income tax. But is the restoration of silver defeated? Let us wait till we hear from the people at large.

Mr. Carlisle's humor led him into the error of stating that France maintains its legal tender silver at par by means of a gold reserve. The truth is, the legal ten-der silver of France is not convertible into gold by law. It is kept at par because the Bank of France recognizes it as the money of final payment.

Some of the business men of Alabama are mad about the tariff. But they won't be mad if the democrats bring in a tariff bill treating all interests alike. For instance, if southern products are to be on the free list, there would be no objection if all American products were treated in the same way. All Alabama or any other section asks is a fair and square deal.

Mr. Bourke Cockran didn't want the free coinage of silver and he doesn't want an income tax. Well, what in the nation does Mr. Bourke Cockran want? speak right out and tell the country all

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Elizabeth Oakes Smith, who died at Holy-North Carolina, las week was one of the best-known American authors of an earlier day, and one of the most prolific. Her maiden name was Prince, and she was born in Cumberland, Mc. Allibone gives a list of séventeen books published by Mrs, Smith from 1838 to 1870, and she had been writing continuously since that date, though not as largely as at the beginning of her career. Those books consist of poems fiction, health and dress hints to women, etc. She also edited and assisted in editing a num ber of works, such as "Miller's Language of Flowers" and "Emerson's United States Gazette," delivered many public lectures, a ceptance. "The Roman Tribute" and "Old New York." She was one of the standbys of the magazines and "Annuals" of fifty years ago, and was altogether a prominent literary figure. The most successful of her storles was "Bertha and Lily," first published in 1854, and which has gone through many editions Much of her poetry has been greatly admired, and examples of it are seen in all collections of verse. Her husband, Seba Smith, who died in 568, was an equally distinguished writer He was the famous "Major Jack I of General Jackson's time, and his "Major Jack Downing" humor had greater vogue than anything pro duced in America up to that period. Smith was also a general writer and book maker. The joint example of these worthy authors is a striking one, and may be properly impared with the careers of the Howitts and Halls in England.

Hawaii has fifty-six miles of railway, and 250 miles of telegraph lines, and almost every dwelling and business house in Honolulu ha ts telephone. The city a so has street railway and is lighted by electricity.

Cotton has been declining straight along for the past three weeks, and the depression t mainly due to the heavy marketing movement.

Isador Wormser, of New York, says: "Prosperity is not a matter of forty-eight hours, but a matter of weeks and months, though already t is impossible to get blocks of andoubted onds or stocks. The investment movement will grow and reach other issues of bonds and stocks. Better than all, manufacturers will resume and business in general will be-come good. With a revised tariff, our in proved machinery, and our American push, we shall, as a nation, within a year, be in a more prosperous condition than ever. Our recuperative powers are the greatest of any

### BLOUNT AND HAWAII.

New York Tribune: In the Hawaiian business the Christianity of the nation will rise ness the Christianity of the nation will rise against the president's policy, with all the pride and patriotism of Americans. The nation's best business men will resent a great opportunity thrown away, as its competent lawyers will resent a great breach of international law. The loftiest and purest motives, which millions of both parties share, and for which millions have been will us to the which millions have been willing to die-he president was not—will make it the first y of citizens to put down his usurpation of power, if he sets up a monarchy of idolatry and depravity in place of a free government rganized by Americans and the sous of Amer-

Washington Post, Independent: The ment as given in The New York Herald, for instance, is not Mr. Blount's report at all, but a carefully concocted presentation of the desinistration's interpretation of that report have extracts from the testin

ations of Mr. Blount himself, embroidered upon the fabric of the government's sympa-thies; the whole making an attorney's special There is no attempt to weigh the conflicting evidence, because no conflict was permitted. If Mr. Blount took any testimony on the side of the provisional government, the fact does not appear in The Herald's alleged synopsis of the report. On the contrary, the publication presents this government in the light of a judge who cared to hear only one side of the controversy, and whose thirst for information could be assuaged by the thin gruel of exparte evidence.

New York Recorder, republican: The president stands on a quicksand. He blundered bady, and the Blount plank which he now throws out cannot carry him to solid ground. The document simply raises the question of veracity between Blount and Stevens, and the weight of evidence is on the side of Mr. Stevens. It is the evidence of a dead naval of-ficer and of naval officers of high rank who are

till alive. They do not lie.
The case of the administration falls to the ground. There was time to submit all these documents to congress at the recent extra ses-sion. Why was it not done? The "dark lau-tern" policy prevailed, and we have the result —intrigue ending almost in infamy.

New York Sun: In a word Mr. Willis's failure to carry out Mr. Cleveland's programme within a week after his landing at Honolulu, can mean only one of two things. It is either a backdown or a trick. Which it is, we shall learn the moment congress reconvenes, when all the papers in the Hawalian business will be peremptorily called for. Mr. Cleveland will be peremptorily called for. Mr. Cleveland will find out that, instead of having congress on his hands, as he is fond of asserting, congress has him on its hands to an unpleasant extend, and will keep him there till it has taught him a fundamental lesson touching the depositary of war making powers under the American constitution.

Should it turn out that Mr. Cleveland has ordered the perpetration of an act of war

ordered the perpetration of an act of war against a friendly government, we do not know whether congress will think him worth the trouble of impeachment, but certain we are that it will hold him to ignominy and contempt in the eyes of every patriotic American.

St. Louis Republic, democratic: Nothing ould be more conclusive than that, as far as Mr. Blount's investigation went he could only infer that a united States minister with United States troops had taken part in a revolution against a friendly government and had compelled the head of that government to retire. The provisional government of Hawaii is the creature of the war force of the United States against under the moders of the United States Mr. Blount's investigation went he could only acting under the orders of the United States minister. Under our national authority an outrage has been committed which is none the ess grave because the queen was not much of person and her native population a poor lot.

a person and ner narrey population a person and the narrey population of the Blount's report on Hawalian affairs, or such part of it as the administration cares to publish, is before the people. On this President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham rest their convinces in the convenience of the conven case. The testimony of this one witness is pronounced by ex-Minister Stevens a mass of shameless fabrications, Others as repu-table who were in Honolulu when Mr. Blount The test mony of this one witness was there are just as strong in challenging the statement

#### A STATE REFORMATORY.

Monroe Advertiser: It is clearly apparent to all who read the crime reports in the daily press that one of Georgia's urgent needs is a secondary for young criminals. Governor reformatory for young criminals. Governor Northen's suggestion on that subject was timely and should demand the serious consideration of our legislators. Some wise provis-ion should be made for the reformation of young criminals who are often convicted and sent to spend several years of their young life with and among the penitentiary convicts.

Clarkesville Advertiser: There are nearly four hundred youths of tender age in the state penitentiary with environments which must necessarily make hardened criminals out of them. And from year to year many young criminals are brought into our courts to be ent up for further instruction in the ways of sin, by criminals of experience who are thick daily associates. Yet the bill for a re-formatory for such class of criminals is threat-ened with defeat for the only reason that the establishment of such an institution would ssitate much expense to the state. Dollars is! Gold and silver held in the balance against young lives that might prove helpful to the state. For shame! Let not this blot be upon the state. The state has been by refusing to aid her suffering out to shame She must not refuse the cry of her unfortunate children.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: The recommendation in Governor Northen's message to the general assembly, looking to the establishment general assembly, looking to the establishment of a state reformatory for juveniles, should not fail to receive the earnest consideration, and, we trust, the favorable action of the legislature. The Enquirer-Sun, and we believe the entire press of Georgia, have strongly en-dorsed this recommendation. The horrible condition of young criminals, as set forth by the governor, has been given prominence state press, and leading journals through out the United States have paid more aften it than is palatable to the good people of Georgia.

### GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS,

Washington Chronicle: If we mistake not the manner of man that Governor Northen is, the puglists who propose to have a scrapping match in Florida cannot reach that state through Georgia.

Savannah Press: Dr. Carlton has formally announced himself a candidate for congress from the eighth district. The doctor is an able men and will make a strong fight against Congressman Lawson.

Albany Herald: Captain Harry C. Brown the accomplished editor of The Southern Sportsman, is in the city in the interest of his He is a gentle good work in the interest of the sports of the forest and stream, and has been instrumental in the organization of an association for the

purpose of protecting the game of the state. Lincolnton News: Governor Northen's address at the opening of the state fair and in the old cotton states. It don't pay to make cotton at \$14 a bale, and yet that is what the south gets for the extra millions raised over and above the natural demand of the world fo

Macon Telegraph: Rev. Mr. Haw horne seems to be a good deal worried about women alking in public. With all due respect to the everend gentleman, The Telegraph is of the opinion that the average woman taks with fully as much sense as the average man, and as for religion, we had rather trust an ordinary woman than nine hundred and ninety-nine men out of a thousand. If it were not for the women most of our preachers would talk to more empty benches than people.

### AN INCOME TAX.

. Campbell County Standard: An income tax will be one of the bills that will test the standing of our congressmen on this grave question at the December session. By all means it should

Washington Chronicle: If the people of this ountry who have large incomes are will not oppose an income tax. It is just, wkeep down discontent among people on who taxation is a burden, and will make the ri make the rich more secure in their property holdings.

Monroe Advertiser: It is a settled fact that if congress reduces the tariff, and that it is pledged to do, it will be necessary to get revenue from other sources. An income tax is one method suzgested for raising the necessary revenue. The equity of such tax is what commends it. An income tax would draw from the extremely wealthy, and would force them to bear the burdens of government equalthem to bear the burdens of government equally with the laboring class. Just along here, under our present system of raising revenue, is where very great injustice has been done, and is being done to the working people of

this country. Butler Herald: A tax on incomes would not mry be based on justice, but could be much nore easily borne—would not be any burden, but would be an actual benefit to the country. not the greatest necessity for government, is the protection of the rights of operty. Hence, a large part of the expenses government should be borne by the owners oroberty. Let a democratic congress and president give us, among its first acts, a grad-ed irecome tax. Such a law would be popular because it would be right.

THE GEORGIA ROAD CONGRESS.

Washington Chronicle: Our people appreciate what has been done for our roads already, and we hope that it will incline them to do still more. We should be glad to have bonds issued, and engineer appointed, convicts and our roads made as good as the best tur pike reads of other states. Nothing would do the county so much good, and the burden the county so much go would not be oppressive.

Monroe Advertiser: The people generally all over this country are agreed that our proposed should be improved and made bet To devise some plan for accomplishing this end, a road congress was organized. Much has been written and said touching this matter yet our road system remains the same and the condition of our public roads generally is not getting better fast.

Sandersville Progress: The Georgia road corress will convene in Augusta on the 28th, would be a wise thing if this body, instead of venting its enthusiasm in speech n would do some solid work in the way of seminating literature upon the subject of road improvement and petitioning the legislature to put the convicts on the roads. We believe public sentiment will rise to meet such a osition as this. It is a matter that very dee owth of the state and

#### FOUND IN THE FURROWS.

Sandersville Progress: Among the farmers of Washington county can be found some of the best citizens of Georgia. One of the most worthy and highly respected citizens in th county is our good friend, Mr. Nathaniel Hooks, who lives near Warthen. By economy, industry, and good management Mr. Hooks has surrounded his home with all the comforts and conveniences to be desired. Mr. Hooks was never drunk, never chewed or smoked to-bacco, never danced, never bought a pound of bacon or a bushel of corn for his own use never sued any one and was never himself sued, never made a bet or gambled in any way, and now has nearly one hundred bales of cotton packed and ready for sale.

Lincolnton News: Mere good newsvery farmer around here has plenty of hogto kill. We were over at Mr. Alex Dunoway's iast week and were shown a lot of eightee very fine ones that he will kill this fall. Do Sims has eight very fine for their age.

#### GENERAL GEORGIA COMMENT.

Campbell County Standard: The cabinet of ficers will not be interviewed on the late elections and the country can't blame them Monroe Advertiser: There is no doubt that

mail facilities extended into our rural districts would very greatly enhance land values all over the country. At any rate the country people are just as much entitled to share the government's benefits as any other class. What say our farmers on this subject?

Albany Herald: The democratic party must revive the tariff in a way that will relieve th masses of the tax that now has to be paid by the masses for the protection of the class The democratic party has declared the prot tive tariff to be robbery, and cannot, therefo sanction it in any form or for the benefit of any class or section

Clarkesville Advertiser: It is to be hoped that the recess between the called cession of con-gress and the regular session, when the mem-bers return to their homes and their constituents, will have the effect of bringing them more in touch with the people, their wants and needs, and less within the influence of the rings and lobbies that infest and must always infest, according to the order of things the capital city of the nation. The man who keeps himself in harmony with the people, for prinicple's sake, amid the environments of rings and cilques, rises to highest heights of pure patriotism.

#### Secretary Carlisle's Speech.

From The Augusta Chronicle.
The feature of the New York Chamber of Commerce banquet last night was the speech of Secretary of the Treasury Carisle. Any utterance of Secretary Carlisie on the subt of finance would be interesting but immediately following the recent struggle in the senate and the final legislation on the subject, his words gather new interest and Mr. Carhsle as a friend of solver la mght's utterance's will bring little encor His specon is ent or satisfaction. roughout, and as straightout as if written President Cieveland himself. Says Mr

Gold is the only international money, and all trade balances are secreed in good or, what is the same thing, on a good basis, ah once forms of currency being adjusted to the standard. It is useless for the advocates of different system, to say this ought not to be so; it is so, and we cannot change the fact."

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And again he says:

"The country has heard a great deal about bimetalism and a double standard, and it by bass be that these subjects with containe to be discussed to some extent in the future. For my part, I have never been abe to understand what is meant by a double standard, or double measure of value, and I have never found any one who could tell me. To my mand it seems as absurd to contend that there should be two different standards or measures of value, as it would be to insist upon having two yardsdeks of different dimensions. If there were two standards or measures of two gallons of different dimensions. If there were two standards or measures not equal in value, it is evident that one of them must be a false measure; and if they were of equal value, it is evident that, no matter what the law might deciare, there would be in fact but one measure, although composed of two different kinds of material.

Speaking directly of silver, he says:

"Being the greatest silver-producing country in the world, and having on band a large amount of silver coin and builded, the United States cannot be otherwise than deeply interested in every measure designed to enhance its value and increase its use as money upon a safe and sound basis, but we cannot alone maintain its unlimited coinage as full legal tender in opposition to the polices of the country is to be congratulated upon the fact that we have at last placed ourselves in a position which enables us to preserve our own monetary system intact, and exercise a potent influence in any movement that may hereafter be made for the permanent adjustment of this very important and difficult question."

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There is nothing new in all this. It is the There is nothing new in all this. It is the stereotyped stock argument of tige gold money, creditor class, and is the position of the administration on the subject; burfwhether it is ignorance, bull-headedness or what you please, the people of this country believe that sliver is just as much standard money as gold, and that they have a right to carry it to the government mints to be coined into full legal tender money to be accepted in payment of all dues to the government without having to tender money to be accepted in payment of all dues to the government without having to have its value fixed by gold, or wishout having to sell it as a commodity for gold. What the people of this country want is an ample and expanding currency, and not one that is always contracting, and one that can be cornered by the national banks as readily as the wheat or corn market is cornered by the plungers in the speculative pits of the Cheago exchange. On this branch of the question Mr. Carlisle says:

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question Mr. Carlisle says:

"What is to be the ultimate fate of silver time and events alone can solve; but for many years, notwithstanding air our legislation in its support, the fluctuations in its value have been so rapid and so great as to demonstrate the fact that it cannot be safely coined without limitation into money of final redemption at the existing ratio or at any other ratio that might be established."

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might be established."

It is very clear that so far as the present administration is concerned silver is a dead cock in the pit. It is not probable that any further silver legislation will be attempted soon, and if any fight is to be made it will probably comes before the people in the national elections. It may prove a the practical test of the matter, upon which the country has entered, that the present status is the

test of the matter, upon which the country has entered, that the present status as the best one for this country to occupy, though we do not believe it, but, however this may prove, we will all gladly see carried out the following suggestion of Mr. Carlisle to the New York Chamber of Commerce:

"All that is needed now to insure an early inauguration of an era of great prosperity throughout the country is such action upon the part of this and similar institutions as will inspire confidence and revive the spirit of enterprise among the people. Now that our credit has been greatly strengthened and our currency made more stable and secure, an opportunity is afforded those who control our credit has been greatly strengthened a currency made more stable and seeu opportunity is afforded those who commercial and andustrial interests to operations under more favorable contain have existed for years, and I ayou will cheerfully co-operate in any other may make in this direction."

### JUST FROM GEORGIA.

### That's Why We Sing.

The good times that we sing about may linger on the way; But somewhere the sun is shinin' an' a-makin

of the hay: An' the clods are takin' color, where the seeds

on the wing!

await the spring. An' far from frosts o' winter all the birds are

The Albany Evening Herald has the follow

"The Rev. Sam Small had quite an interesting letter in yesterday's Constitution, writ-ten from Birmingham, Ala. Probably there is not a better posted man at the south on po-litical matters than Mr. Small."

"Pigott, of Chicago," has returned to Atlanta for the winter. That is, he has returned to Arianta, Columbus and other southern cities, where the best of welcome greets him. There is only one "Pigott, of Cheago," the

#### At a Gallop.

Jingle, tingle, jingle! so the poets go! Tingle, tingle, tingle! Summer time and show! In an' out o' season—like the rivers flow; Rayme's ahead o' reason, and so the poets

Another Georgia editor has refused an appointment. They wanted han to be road ov

The rhymes about the Georgia 'possum seem to go on forever. There is, however, far more reason than rhyme in the average Georgia possum.

#### That's What Bothers Us.

A rose in the ways
Will bloom one of these days.

Will thoom one of these days.

Ere the dark of the brightness disposes;
It will shahe in the strife
And will brighten each life:
But d wonder, just now, where the rose is! A georgia editor asserts that weekly news papers are all "paying institutions," be the editors generally do all the paying.

Augusta is all agiow with life and light. Augusta is always on deck at the right time, and she can always be found in the very front

ranks. The Columbus Evening Ledger is always newsy and enterprising. It covers the even-ing field in Columbus in the most approved

The Monroe Advertiser is preaching some solid democratic doctrine these days. The Ad-

#### vertiser is, as we have frequently had occa-sion to remark, one of the best weekly newspapers in Georgia. SIRES AND SONS.

Dedicated to the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Published by request of the Confederate Veterans' Association, Atlanta, Ga. The patriot, mindful of our country's weal,

The fears that vex his soul can scare ceal, As be beholds, with clear, far-seeing eyes

Dark, ominous storm clouds gathering in the skies; And hears, above the revel's loud fanfare, Ill-boding thunders muttering in the air.
Is he a dreamer, troubled in his dreams
By phantoms which his fancy real deems?
Why babbles he of dauger to the state? Is it not wealthy, prosperous and great? From year to year its glory doth increase Carneye conceive a time when it shall cease? Away, thou Graybeard, with thy false alarm? What could befall the state and do it harm? "The storms I fear loom in the future's skies, The danger's there," the patriot replies; "Not for your foreign foes I bid you care But of the foes within the state—beware."

these may God defend you in your "Mark you, how vice and folly curse the And fill the land with hydra-headed crimes;

The foes which faction and corruption breed-

Behold, how wealth can circumvent the laws, And cheat blind Justice in the justest cause; See Mammon fattening on his lilegot gains. While poor men starve, in spite of all their

See rampant wrong, when rich, o'ercome the right,
Its only law the despot's law of might; Behold the conflicts Faith and Unfaith wage; Hark to the Demagogue's obstreperous rage, As with a saint's mask on his Judas-face, He wakes the flerce antipathies of race; See how in city slums, where vice is bred, Foul anarchy uprears its serpent-head, Listening for sounds of internecine strife, When it may safely strike the Nation's life

These sights and sounds arouse my doubts and fears, ress my soul, and cloud the future's year 'O that the good old times might come again, age of chivalry and honest men!

The times when honor counted more than gold,

And men could not, like sheep, be bought and The times that knew no Judas partisan. The Golden Age, when office sought the man; Our sires, inspired by patriotic zeal, Preferred their country's to their private weal, And deemed no sacrifice too hard or great, To magnify the glory of the state: Ready in forum-tilts, or battle fray,

For God and Liberty to blaze the way." This an old Patriot, wrinkled, bent and gray Bade me to weave in song for you today— Shall we not see that Golden Age once more: Sweet was the fruit its happy harvests bore O God! restore to us the splendor of those

years, And let their light dispel the Patriot's gloomy, fears.

O noble sons of patriotic sires! Protect your country's sacred altar fires; Hold fast your faith, no matter what may

come, Your faith in God, in Fatherland and Home! For love of these even death's dread pange endure.

If thereby their salvation be made sur-These are the bulwarks of a prosperous State, Through these alone a nation can be great;

These are the pillars that all storms defy, And theirs the glory that will neer die. Our Ark of Hope we leave in trust to you; Accept the pledge, and keep the promise true, They who have borne the burdens of the

past. And faced the fury of the battle blast; Who in the shock of conflict stood unmoved And on great fields of fame their valor proved. Feel that their strength is ebbing fast away; Their sun shines dim from out the twilight

gray, The night that falls when life's brief day is

Stall soon in death enfold them, one by one. O sens of hero sires! O golden youth! Your heritage of honor, faith and truth. Left by their dying hands with you in trust, Preserve, nor let a single gem be lost; Then will they not have lived nor died in vain. And in your spirit theirs shall breathe again; Then shall a people, worthy of such sires, Relight again the Nation's altar-fires. To burn in spotless spiendor as of old, Free from all dross, like thrice refined gold: shall our land, the fairest land on

Knowing no east, no west, no south, no

Be crowned and blest, all other lands above, In might and majesty, in truth and love.
—CHARLES W. HUBNER.

#### One of Ours. From The New York Morning Advertiser.

The Hou. W. A. Hemphill, ex-mayor of Atlanta, Ga., one of the founders and principal stockholders of The Constitution, of which paper he is now business manager, was at the Fifth Avenue last week. He is a handsome man, a shrewd financier and an indefatigable worker. He has never figured as an orator to any extent because his voice is impaired by a very severe wound in the throat received during the war, but his few-and-far-between speeches are not less-effective than those of his colleagues who pose as orators. He was made mayor by the business men of Atlanta.

of the Situation.

WO KINDS OF QUARTERLY PAYMENT

lave Been Discussed and the Result Has Been Confusion-Mr. Fleming Gives Some Interesting Figures.

Mr. Fleming is deeply interested in the natter of securing quarterly payment to he teachers and has naturally been studyng the report of that special committee which said there is enough money in the reasury to pay the teachers, the soldiers and the widows quarterly.

Mr. Fleming is chairman of the house nance committee and he is usually very ccurate when it comes to figures. Be ides this, he is the author of a bill bear og on this important subject-the bill which the educational committee has decided to report favorably.

A Constitution representative asked him esterday for a precise statement as to the chool fund and the pension fund, especially with reference to the joint committee's eport referred to.

"I will take pleasure in trying to do what you ask," said he in reply. "There seems to be a serious misapprehension on veral points. First, that joint report ays: 'We, therefore, recommend the assage of a bill authorizing the payment of public school teachers' salaries quarterly, that is to say one-fourth of the fund to be paid the 1st day of April, one-fourth the 1st day of July, one-fourth the 1st day of October and one-fourth the 1st day of January of each year,' etc. Now you see at once that such quarterly payment as that is not what the teachers and the newspapers and the public generilly have been working for. What we mean by 'quarterly payment' is payment in full once a quarter; what the committee means by 'quarterly payment' is 25 per cent each quarter, thus extending the payment over twelve months. So you see we e using the same words, but with very different meanings. We are arguing from entirely different premises.

"That the plan proposed by the committee will not give quarterly payment as we mean it—that is payment in full once a quarter-can be easily demanstrated. In fact, I am quite sure the committee would not take issue with us on that point. They have never said such payment could be had. They were referring to a very different kind of quarterly payment, which would by no means correct the evil we complain of.

Second, the joint report says: 'The taxes for the payment of the appropriations to the widows and disabled soldiers do not reach the treasury until December of each year, but heretofore they have been paid eight or nine months previous

"Now, as to that statement of fact, I

beg to take direct issue with the committee, especially as to the widows' pensions, and I judge the same is true as to the soldiers' pensions. I maintain that the widows are not paid before, but after, the money is received in the treasury. We all know the widows get their pensions February. The joint committee says hat money comes into the treasury the ollowing December. The issue is a plain nestion of fact and I appeal to the official records of the state. The records in the office of the comptroller general show that the usual time for the governor to make the tax levy is the latter part of August. In 1891 this levy was not made until September 26th. This postponement was made by the governor in order that the legislature, then holding its July session, might provide additional funds to meet the widows' pensions. The first act to pension widows was approved December, 1890, directing payment to be made of \$60,000 for the year beginning February, 1891. Instead of \$60,000 being sufficient it was found that \$400,000 was necessary. The tax levy for 1891 was made September 26, 1891, and the rate for general purposes, which includes pensions, was increased from 2 7-10 mills for 1890 to 3 5-10 mills for 1891. This increase was made to cover the additional amount for widows' pensions mainly. I have a written statement signed by the comptroller general, saying the levy of 3 5-10 for 1891 did include the widows' pensions for 1891.

"Now, the taxes under that levy of September 26, 1891, reached the treasury in December, 1891, and not 1892. The first payment of pensions to widows was in February, 1892, not February, 1891. These are facts of record.

"So it is just as clear as written evidence can make it that the joint committee is wrong when it says the widows are paid eight or nine months before their ney gets into the treasury. Whatever other purposes the school fund may have been used for, it is plainly evident that it is not used to pay widows' pensions."
"Is there any opposition or contradiction

between the report of the joint committee and the bill favorably reported by the educational committee for the more prompt payment of the teachers?"

"In reality none at all," answered Mr. eming. "That bill provides that all money in the treasury belonging to the schools shall be paid out quarterly. It the joint committee is right (and 1 wish it were), then the teachers will be paid in full quarterly; if the joint committee is wrong, then the money will be paid as far as it will go, There is no reason at all why the members of the joint comand those who hold their should not aid us to pass the bill now before the house, especially as the friends of the bill have agreed to accept an amendment giving any county the right not to postpone its schools for the first six months of 1894 if it is deemed best not to do so. With that amendment agreed to, it is sincerely hoped the bill will meet with no

### NEW COUNCIL ROYAL ARCANUM.

Grand Officers from Atlanta Install Officer

at Decatur. Last night Past Grand Regent G. S. Prior, assisted by Past Regents A. Rosen-feld and August Denck, with Orator Charles W. Hubner and others of Atlanta council No. 160, instituted a council of the Royal Arcangu at Decatur. The new council is named Decatur council. The following officers were elected and installed by Past Grand Regent G. S. Prior: Regent, G. A. Ramspeck; past regent, Roger Williams; vice regent, W. W. Braswell; orator, G. H. Gardner; secretary, H. R. Lowett; collector, I. A. Montgonous, trees Jewett; collector, J. A. Montgomery; treasurer, C. E. Gibbs; guide, N. L. Hill; chaplain, C. D. McKenney; warden, W. J. Honston, Jr.; sentry, S. S. Nash.

Trustees-First year, H. L. Parry; second year, S. H. Foster; third year, H. J.

This council bids fair to succeed, being ed of excellent material.

# THAT SCHOOL MONEY. RYAN CO. CLOSED UP. TO PERISH OF HUNGER TOOK IN THE TOWN

Filed Yesterday.

UNPROTECTED CREDITORS ARE KICKING

Judge Lumpkin Ordered Receiver E. H. Thornton to Close Up the Store-Hearing Set for Saturday.

Already in the hands of a receiver, the Ryan Company was closed up yesterday by the sheriff on an order of Judge Lumpkin attached to a petition filed late yesterday afternoon by attorneys for the unprotected creditors.

The attorneys filing the bil were Calhoun, King & Spalding, B. Z. Phillips, Robert Zahner and others, representing about \$20, 000 of the creditors, who are not mentioned in the mortgages filed in the general assign

ment of the Ryan Company.

Among the foremost of creditors interested in the petition are LeBrew, Roy, Sim & Co., of New York; Lazarus, Liebman & Rosenfeld, of New York, and Robinson & Smith, of Philadelphia, and others. bill alleges that the Ryan Company bought goods without having any intention of pay-ing for the stuff bought. The charge of fraud is also made, and the petition prays that the store be closed and that an inventory of the stock be taken. These credi-tors also wish to be allowed to identify and claim goods in the Ryan store. They assert that their rights are superior to the reditors protected by mortgages.

There was a hearing before Judge Lump

kin, who ordered that the store be closed and that he would give the matter a hear-ing on Saturday. Receiver Thornton closed the store immediately upon being notified of Judge Lumpkin's course, and nothing will be done in the way of trade until a further

hearing is granted.

If the outcome is in favor of the petitioners an inventory of all the stock will be taken, and the petitioners will be given a chance to look up the goods which they esire to identify.

Interventions in the Miller Receivership. Interventions in the Miller Receivership.

Two interventions were filed yesterday by Cubberson & Hunt in the petition of Ray Wellborn et al., upon which G. T. Osborn was appointed receiver. Joseph Van Holt Nash & Co. is one of the intervenors and the Henry P. Scales Tobacco Company is the other party. Nash & Co. hold three notes, amounting to \$13S.86, and have an open account of \$68.43. The claim of Scales is on an open account of \$52.47.

Mr. Miller attributes matters to poor trade and bad collections as well as to heavy expenses. He hopes to pay every cent that he owes, if his assets are properly managed.

Receiver Appointed for Wm. Laird.

James L. Key was appointed to the re-ceivership of William Laird's grocery store vesterday. Both sides consented to the ap-pointment of Mr. Key. Mr. Laird attributes his failure to poor collections and on ac-count of hard times.

To Return a Sealed Verdict. The jury in the suit of Houston against the East Tennessee railroad went out yesterday afternoon. The suit is for \$10,000 damages. The jury was instructed to return a sealed verdict.

POLICE NEWS CONDENSED.

Addie Valentino had a lively experience Adde viscentino and a true of the dodging builets last ngatt. It was only by the merest scratch that she was saved from being the victim of one of the leaden missiles was fired at her.

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She is the keeper of a house of bad repute on Thompson street, and has frequent trouble at her place. Last night two or three young men went to the place and got into a lively row. Mme. Valentino attempted to eject them and they grew boisterous. She insisted upon their leaving at once, and they obstinately refused to leave. The quarret was but a minute in assuming dangerous proportions. One of the young men jerked out a revolver and began firing at Mme. Valentino. He shot directly at her, and it seems miraculous that one of the balis d.d not strike her. She ran into a room and the young beligerents made for the door and escaped.

She sent for the policemen on that beat and notified them of the occurrence and described the young men. The officers made a search for the obstreperous fellows, but failed to locate them.

Ed Mapp was a truly puzzled mortal when Ed Mapp was a truly puzzled mortal when he was arraigned before Recorder Calhoun yesterday afternoon and charged with shooting his wife. Mapp is a young hackman, and when a patrolman arrested him on his back his eyes stood wide in astonishment. He at once sent for an attorney and prepared to fight the case. Yesterday afternoon he appeared before the recorder and his perplexity was visible on his face.

"I cannot understand it at all," he said. "I ain't got no wife and I don't know how this case come up."

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Patrolman Crusslee, who had ordered the arrest of the man who had shot his wife, came forward and said that he believed it was a case of mistaken identity. "I don't think this is the man," he said. Mapp repeated his assettion that he was not even a Benedict. He was dismissed and the case explained.

Night before last a big yellow negro of the name of Bil Mapp, Eving in Bradbury's alley, shot five times at his wife. Two of the bullets struck her, but fortunately made no wound. One of them struck a button on the front of her dress. The matter was reported at police headquarters yesterday morning, and hence Ed Mapp's bewilderment.

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Mack Clark's ear was the price he paid for vis.ting another man's wife. This price is not even to be mitigated by the prosecution of Isaac Robinson, the husband of the wife Clark visited, who so artistically clipped it off close up to the head. The two appeared for trial yesterday and the facts were rehearsed for the benefit of the recorder. It was shown that Robinson suddenly returned home and found Clark in a room with his wife. He jerked out a razov and made for Clark. He caught one of Clark's ears in his hand, and cropped it ob. close. The two agreed to settle the afrair after this, thinking their differences had been evened up, and this agreement they told the recorder of yesterday. He dismissed both cases.

cases.

Clark's ear is now in a bottle of alcohol in Detective Ed Cason's room. The bottle has a neat little typewritten label; "Mack Clark's ear; cut off by Isaac Robinson November 13th."

Will Bell, a young negro without any rating in Bradstreet's books, seemed about to open a wholesale hardware establishment yesterday when he was arrested by Patrolinan Shepherd. He had a large number of bright new knives, razors and other articles kept in hardware stores, and was unable to give an account of his ownership of them that would please the patrolinan. Officer Shepherd arrested him, and after investigating the matter a little had a case of burglary entered against Bell. It is thought that all of the property found in the negro's possession was taken from T. M. Carke & Co.'s hardware store when it was burglarized two weeks ago.

Mrs. Bratton, of 188 Simpson street, reported to the city detectives yesterday afternoon that she had lost a valuable gold watch between her home and the city. She was unable to tell how it left her possession and was in doubt as to whether she had dropped it or whether it had been snatched by a pickpocket.

Miss Etta Smith is still confined in the woman's department at the police station. Yesterday a consin of hers called on Chief Connoily and sand he would make preparation to
have her sent to the state asylum or treated
for the morphine hab?t. It seems that Miss
Smith is connected with several prominent familles in this city. Dr. B. A. Symms, a physician of 140 Alexander street, has asked to
be allowed to treat M.ss Smith. He feels sure
that he can cure her of the habit which
brought on her present mental state and it is
probable that he will treat her.

Police Captain Man'y has in his possession a check drawn on the National bank of Ashe ville, N. C., in favor of Mrs. Florence M Carter and signed by J. H. Carter. It i awaiting the owner.

CAPTAIN BROTHERTON'S FATHER Dead.—Rev. Levi Brotherton died at 8:10 o'ctock last night, at his daughter's, Mrs. C. E. McLean, 225 Whitehall street. W. H. Brotherton and Mrs. C. E. McLean, his son and daughter, leave by the western and Atlantic rakroad this morning at 8 o'ciock, for Dalton, Ga., where he will be buried Friday furnion.

to Pay Board.

Has Eaten Nothing in a Week and Is Now Stretched Upon a Cot at the Jail.
Bound Over for Assault.

Smith, of Nowhere, the finely developed specimen of the crank, has taken up a temorary abode at the Fulton county jail. After vain attempts to have him committed to jail on a writ of lunacy, Sergeant Ozburn yesterday had him committed by the city recorder on a charge of assault, basis of this charge being the strange and unexplainable attack upon Mr. J. J. Skinner at the Young Men's Christian As-

sociation's reading room. Ordinary Calhoun refused to issue a writ of lunacy for the crank, because Smith was a non-resident. The police department protested that Smith claimed no particular spot as his home, and that this city was as much his home as any other place in the world. The ordinary said wait, however, and probably relatives of the crank would turn up.

None have come, and yesterday the police

officials grew impatient and decided to take action indepenent of the ordinary. The fact of the assault was brought to Record-er Calhoun's notice as sufficient ground for a commitment on the charge of assault and battery, and the recorder was not slow to take action. He at once signed a commitment paper, sending Smith to jail.

Smith submitted to the transfer with the same passive unresistance that he has always shown since he has been at police headquarter. He walked out into the station house keeper's office with downcast eyes and stepped into the patrol wagon without the slightest show of reluctance

or unwillingness to go. Smith has changed a great deal in appearance since he was carried to the police station. He has not eaten anything, and his stubborn abstinence from all food has told on him. His vellowish face is more sunken and thin than ever, and his eyes are dull and sleepy looking. His lips are devoid of color, and he has the general appearance of a weary and dispirited man. Smith refuses food in a very quiet manner, without attempting to make any show of his determination to eat nothing, or to draw the attention of any one to himself. When food was offered him, he simply declined it in a courteous way, and when he is pressed to eat something he will say that he has firmly made up his mind to eat nothing while he is kept in prison. He is extremely courteous in his intercourse with his stubborn abstinence from all food has activing when he is kept in prison. He is extremely courteous in his intercourse with the jailers, and shows evidences of excellent breeding. He continued his immovable line of conduct when carried to jail and steadily refuses food. He was given a room to himself, and immediately stretched himself upon a cot from sheer weakness. He begged the jailer not to allow any one to see him, and not to sak him to cert. him, and not to ask him to eat

The refusal of Smith to eat anything has the ferrosa of Smith to eat anything has brought to the surface a great number of cranks who are pouring advice into Chief Connolly's ear on the best way to make the refractory prisoner eat. One genius out of the lot, who signs bimself "Crank," writes thus learnedly

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"If you want to make Crank Smith eat,
force it down his throat a few times. He
will then eat. Forcing once, usually proves
sufficient with the most determined cranks."
The removal of the prisoner from Chief
Connolly's hands prevented the execution
of this plan

#### POLICE AFTER THE OPERA MASHER. They Search the Town for Him, but He Has

Flown.
The swell New Yorker with the chrysanthemum, who has been tagging after Fay Templeton's Opera Company since it left Washington about a fontnight ago, has done what Ingon about a forthight ago, has done what Manager Towers has repeatedly requested him to do—disappeared. For this complete riddance of a most uninteresting adherent Manager Towers and Miss Templeton's opera singers. are indebted to Manager Hub Matthews, of the Edgewood.

Yesterday the police made an exhaustive search for the masher, but he had flown and not a trace of him could be found. It was understood that he had been stopping at the Aragon with three friends, but he could not ery other place in the cit; where a theatrical masher would be likely to stop was searched, but the masher was gone.

The police department was especially eager
to capture the frisky fellow for the reason
that the shooting affair had passed off with-

out a single policeman knowing anything about it. But they were doomed to disappointment. Manager Powers does not know the young swell by name. He only knows him in the capacity of a very indignant manager, who has capacity of a very indignant manager, who has found himself repeatedly called upon to call the New Yorker down for his foolish behavior. At nearly every performance he has been forced to request the New Yorker to step doing something he ought not to do. On the night Manager Matthews had the lively experience with him Manager Towers asked the New Yorker to quit or leave the theater. All the young ladies of the company gave the New Yorker the cold shoulder, so they say, yet he hung on with a commendable persist-

The police would like to know his address

### WANTS TO BE POLICE MATRON.

The Lady Who Prayed for Dr. Hawthorne a Candidate for the Place.

Foster, the lady who recently prayed in the Christian Wockers' convention for the conversion of Dr. Hawthorne, seems likely to become an attache of the police department of this city. She has about decided to make Atianta her home, and it is probable that she will be elected police matron.

Mrs. Foster called on Chief Connolly two or

Mrs. Foster ca.led on Chief Connolly two or three days ago and asked for the piace. She said she would fill the position during the winter without any salary, but would expect remuneration after that. She seemed to have her heart in the work and impressed the chief quite favorably. He talked the matter over with her and told her that he could give her no definite answer, but would bring her pro-position before the board at its meeting this week.

week.

Mrs. Foster is an elderly lady and is possessed of a spiendid education. She is a graduate of a taw school, and is a most earnest talker. Her home is at Hyde Park, near Boston, and she came south with the Christian Workers. She did not return with them, however.

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Chief Connolly decided sometime ago that a matron was needed to look after women and girls that are carried to police headquarters, and Mrs. Foster has a double purpose in asking for this work. She says she will endeavor to lead them to reform their lives and will look after their comfort white under arrest or white detained at police headquarters.

The police board will meet this week and the matter will be brought before it.

r. Fleming Gives a Succinct Statement | A Petition Charging Frand Against It | Smith, the Crank, Seems Determined Not | And When Farmer Heath Had Finished His Sight-Seeing

HE IS SLOWLY STARVING TO DEATH HE HAD PAID WELL FOR HIS FUN

His Accommodating Guides Knocked Him Downand Robbed Him of His Purse. How He Reported the Case.

When Chief of Detectives Wright reached his office, on the third floor of the police station, yesterday afternoon, he found a bewhiskered granger sleeping gently in one of the big arm chairs. The sleeping man was evidently from the country, and his rugged, sun-browned face was embellished with a large, red wound.

Captain Wright shook his visitor. The visitor still slept. He shook him again more vigorously. "What do you want more vigorously. "What do you want here?" he asked. Slowly the bewhiskered man opened his eyes and murmured:

"I want my money."
Question him as he would, the chief could get no further information from the man, who immediately lapsed into sleep again. The chief detective rang for Turnkey Gallagher and ordered the latter to lock his

guest in a cell.
"Don't make any case against him," instructed, "but keep him until he gets straight, and maybe he'll be able to tell

The turnkey gave the sleeping citizen a cell, and watched over him with fatherly care until yesterday afternoon late when the man with the extensive hirsute adornments came to his senses. He raised a swollen face and an aching head and asked for the chief of detectives. He was evidently suffering very much from the strain of mental excitement and said he had something very important to tell to the chief

He did not exaggerate the importance of his story, for it was one of that class which frequently bob up serenely when a coun-tryman with a well-filled purse and a social tryman with a well-filled purse and a social disposition comes to town. It's an old story in the annals of the police department. The stranger said his name was George Heath and that he was a farmer, living in Pulaski county, near Goldsboro, Ga. He

Heath and that he was a farmer, living in Pulaski county, near Goldsboro, Ga. He has been suffering for a long while with a felon in his eye, which gave him intense pain and threatened him with the loss of his eyesight. He came to Atlanta two days ago for the purpose of having Dr. Calhoun operate on his eyes, and he had a roll of money, in a nice black purse, to pay for the job. He called on the oculist and made an appointment to call yesterday to have the first work done.

This done he felt at liberty to take in the town. He fell in with two young fellows, who manifested a surprising interest in him and insisted upon showing him the sights. He gratefully consented and was carried to Daisy Smith's place on Thompson street, where he was shown every possible attention in the way of things to desire the interest of the latter the way of things to desire

to Dasy Smith's place of Thompson steer, where he was shown every possible attention in the way of things to drink.

What occurred is mixed up in a hazy way in his memory, but he has a distinct remembrance of sprawling into the gutter on a dark street, blood pouring from a cut place on the side of his head. The blow was given with a heavy bottle and knocked was given with a heavy bottle and knocked him senseless and half lifetess. He was given several other blows and left. When he examined his pockets he found that his

He got to his boarding place as best he He got to his boarding place as best he could, and yesterday made a visit to Captain Wright with the result already told. He is evidently an honest, hardworking farmer, and takes his trouble very much to heart. He insists upon Chief of Detectives Wright catching his assailants.

## THE THIRD CITY COURT.

The Advocates of the Court Issue an Address.

An address has been issued "to the public," signed by a committee appointed by a meeting of those lawyers who are in favor of the third of those tawyers who are in the other city court.

The committee was not appointed by the Bar Association of Atlanta, and its utterances, therefore, are only the opinious of individuals, and in no way commit the bar association to

the support of that measure.

The address goes on to recite that the establishment of another court in Atlanta would carry with it little additional expense, "if any." Neither will the jury service be increased. The increase of cases docketed is oted, and Etigation is far behind. The ad

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noted, and litigation is far behind. The address then says:

"The only remedy is to establish a new city court, Under the constitution a superior court cannot be established. To amend the constitution is a momentous undertaking, and would necessarily take much time. Moreover if we should have a new superior court, there is no prospect of shortening its procedure. It has an imparlance term of six months, and all cases are bound to wait from seven to twelve months before they are even legally triable in that court. Therefore, the talk of another superior court simply means to give no relief at ail. The city court has a quick procedure, which would make it a great aid to the business world, if there were judges enough to do the business.'

The growth and business activity of Atlanta is given as the reason for the increase of litigation, and other cities of like standing are pointed to as exceeding Atlanta in court facilities. It is important that litigation should be promptly disposed of. "The business of courts is to administer justice. They are cre-ated for that purpose, and the law, instead of discouraging a resort to the courts to enforce

rights and redress wrongs, invites it." This is a striking sentence of the address. The article concludes: "The talk that this court will benefit only lawyers is demagogical in the extreme and is an unfair argument intended to play upon the prejudices of the ignorant. But we apprehend such methods of argument will fall short of influencing the intelligent public. We regret that any of our brethren of the bar should even by implication, join in such an argument."

One of the leading lawyers, who was not nvited to the meeting, speaking about the

invited to the meeting, speaking about the address, says:

"There is not an allegation in it which has not been fully answered. The people do not believe that litigation should be fostered. Courts cannot be run without money and juriers, and the idea of a 'tramp jury,' trotting from one courtroom to another, filling in time is more humorous than attractive."

### WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

While the southeastern districts were yester-day favored by generally clear, warm and pleasant weather, other portions of the country were less fortunate. In the regions north of the Ohlo river and east of the upper Mississippl the persence and movement of a storm area was accompanied at many points by brisk to high westerly winds and more or less cloudiness. At Buffalo, N. Y., shortly after nightfull the wind was blowing at the rate of forty-eight miles per hour and snow was falling, while at Chicago coudy and threatening weather prevailed with a brisk northwest wind. An area of high barometric pressure covered the entire country west of the Mississippl river and freezing weather prevailed in the western lake regions, Missouri and upper Mississippl valleys. At St. Paul, Minn., and

# Rapid City, S. D., the mercury was register-ing 20 degrees below the freezing point. Generally fair wtather with no decided change in temperature is indicated for Geor-gia for today. Probably colder tonight.

Weather Buffetin
From observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m.
November 22, 1893.

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Huron, S. D., cloudy 30,40,1610 T., 20
Kansas City, Mo., clear 30,26,26,34, 00,32
North Platte, Neb., clear 30,44,16, 5, T., 25
Omaha, Neb., cloudy 30,36,20,8,00,26
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#### Barnesville Takes First Prize.

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Barnesville, Ga., November 22.—(Special.)—
Jackson G. Smith, the maker of the celebrated
Barnesville buggy, received a telegram today
from the Augusta exposition stating that he
had won the first premium on all vehicles and
harness. Mr. Smith was not surprised. On
receipt of the telegram the bell on the factory
was rung for hours, attracting the attention
of, everybody. Mr. Smith received many congratulations from friends who caked to inquire what the bell ringing was about.

Save the Dollars

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Making things lively in Underwear. You'll find out the reason when you come, and of you've any curiosity on that line, it will pay you to come at once.

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#### LAUNDRY PRICES REDUCED.

THE OLD "TROY" COMES TO THE FRONT WITH THE FOLLOWING ANNOUNC EMENT:

To Our Customers and Friends Dyerrywhere: To Conform to the Price List Adopted in the Large Cities of the Country, we have Reduced Our prices for Laundry Work— Making

PLAIN SHIRTS, 10 cents.

AND COL LARS, 21-2c.

This is the First Change Made in Our Price List in Twelve years, and is done for the Purpose of Increasing Business. Our Laundry is the Largest in the South and we are Better than ever Prepared to do Good Work.

REMEMBER THE NEW PRICES ...

PLAIN SHIRTS, 10c.; COLLARS, 21-2c.

# TROY STEAM LAUNDRY,

J. F. BECK, MANAGER, COR. FORSYTH AND WALTON STS.

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When Field Marshal Von Moltke became a Count he took for his motto the follow-

### ing phrase: "Erst Wagen, Denn Wagen"

The best English translation of it is the Tennessee maxim so frequently

### · quoted: "Be Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead!"

Only in Moltke's case it was "Be Sure You're Ready." That was the secret of his victory in the war with France and the cause of his brilliant after career as a soldier. As scientific and prudent Clothiers "before we go ahead" we are sure that we are both

### Right and Ready.

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## BUSINESS LARGER.

It Is Better Distributed, But Prices Net So Steady as the Day Before.

GENERAL ELECTRIC WAS THE WEAKEST.

Cotton Closed 10 to 11 Points Higher-Receipts Expected Shortly to Show a Falling off-Spots 1-16c Higher.

NEW YORK, November 22.-The volume of NEW YORK. November 22.—The volume of business on the stock exchange today was larger than yesterday and was better distributed throughout the list. The commission houses had good buying orders, not alone in the active stocks, but also in the shares, which are usually dormant, and London was a purchaser of St. Paul, Atchison and Union Pactic. But the market was not as steady as on yesterday, although prices generally show an advance on the day's transaction. There was no disturbing influences and the air an advance on the day's transaction. There was no disturbing influences and the air was remarkably clear of unfavorable rumors, but there was a very palpable desire to take a part, at least, of the profits of yesterday's advance, and consequently the tone of speculation was unsettled. The publication of the report of the reorganization committee of the National Cordage Company caused a drop of 2 per cent in the shares at the opening, which report of the reorganization committee of the National Cordage Company caused a drop of 2 per cent in the shares at the opening, which was quickly followed by an advance of 3 per cent, a reaction of 1.7-8 and a recovery of 3-8 per cent, making a net loss of 1.2 per cent. From that it is to be judged that the opinions as to the condition of the company as evidenced by the report are conflicting. The weak spot in the market was General Electric, in which there was a pronounced pressure to cell during the last hour. Opening at an advance of 3-8 per cent, the shares began their downward course in the very first dealings and reached the bottom only just before the close, when a decline of 4 per cent was recorded, the last sale being at a recovery of 1-8 per cent. The only explanation offered for the break, is that a pool had selected a fairly strong general market upon which to Equidate its holdings. Sugar, which was most largely deaft in, was rather erratic in its movements, declining 1.3-8 per cent in the early transactions, then selling up 1.5-8, restricts. its movements, declining 1 3-8 jing 15-8, reacting 11-4, reallying 1 3-8 and receding 11-4 per cent at the close, making a loss of 7-8 per cent on the day. Reports were current that a prominent bear operator was covering a large line, but the room traders were out for their profits and sellers were more numer. for their profits and sellers were more numeration than buyers. The general market was strong at the opening and prices were 1-8@1 per cent higher, but realizing sales quickly changed the temper of speculation, causing a slight reaction. Before any serious losses were made a number of buying orders, some of them from the west, came in, which sent the figures up again, some usually inactive being most prominent in the rise, such as Chicago and Eastern Illinois, which soid up 1-2 per cent and Laclede Gas preferred 25-8 per cent, the active list advancing 1-8@1 25-8 per cent, the active list advancing 1-8/3, 25-8 per cent, the Grangers being in the van. Subsequently a renewal of the profit taking depreciated values a fraction, but by noon the market had recovered itself, and under steady buying the general list made an advance of 1.8@l per cent. New York, Lackawanna and Western 3 per cent, and Delaware and Hud-son 7.8 per cent. During the last half-hour the market was beavy and the final dealings were made at a reaction of 1.4@2 per ceut, the latter in Cotton Oil, common, which lost 1 5.8 per cent on the day, while the preferred gained 2 per cent. Although the market closed with prices on the downward track, this ten dency was due only to efforts to realize and compared with yesterday's closing the final sales were at higher prices for a majority of the shares traded in, the range being 1-460 2 5-8 per cent, and the leaders. Lackede Gas, preferred, Alton and Terre Haute, Delaware and Hudson, Manhattan, Chicago Gas and St, Louis second preferred, Lackawanna and Western and Chicago and Eastern Illinois. The railroad and miscellaneous bond market

The railroad and miscentaneous bond market was strong and active. Government bonds steady, State bonds duil. Money on call easy at 1@1-2; last loan 1. closed 1 per cent; prime mercantile paper 4@6 Per cent. per cent.

Sterling exchange dull, with actual business in bankers' bills at 48514471.2 for demand and at 4834144 for sixty days; posted rates 4846486 1.2; commercial bills 4813-44482.

Silver certificates quoted at 71.

Chicago Gas. Consolidated Gas.... C., C., C. & St. L.... Col. Coal & Iren..... Cotton Oll Cotton Oil
Del. & Hudson.
Del., Lack. & W
Denv. & R. G. pref.
Dis. & Cat. Feed
East Tennessee.
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Purnell, Hagaman & Co.'s Stock Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, November 22.—The market closed at a recession from the highest prices. The covering of shorts continued until the close and there was some buy, ag by commission houses. Many of the traders were inclined to take profits, believing a reaction due. The drive at General Electric was supposed to be engineered by the Waceler party to way in the rest of the market. No mravorable developments were disclosed, aithough there was a rumor that the dividend on the preferred stock would be deferred. St. Paul and Western Union were the strongers stocks on the best character of buying and showed resistance to every attack by bear traders. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Today's Clos'g bids.	Yesterday's Clos'g bids.
Delaware & Lack	1693	169%	167%	1674	169
Northwestern		10614	105 %	106	105
Tenn. Coal & Iron			15	15%	151
Richmond Terminal	*******			236	3
new York & N. E	2934	29%	29	29 %	281
Lake Shore	12814	12814	128	128	128
Western Union	89	90	8834	8916	88
Missouri Pacific				25%	25
Union Pacific	19:9	1956		19%	18:
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co	2934	30	293a	29%	29
Atchison	2018	20%		1938	19
Reading	20%	20 %		20 5	26
Louisville and Nash	19%	493	49	49%	49
North. Pacific pref					22
St. Paul		65%		6514	64
Rock Island	6816	69%		68%	68
Chicago Gas		6478	63-a	64	63
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	80	81%	80	80%	80
Ame'n Sugar Refinery	9612	97	25%	15 %	96
Erie	16	15	14%	143	14
Am'n Cotton Oil	3278	32%	30 4	3034	32

The same company says a good authority on Louisville and Nashville says the first inside buying of any importance began around 48 and has continued in a small way during the past month. The amount of stock taken in that time has not been very large, but the seniment in the property has undergone a material change. The effect of this has been to stop the London selling and instead started buying.

buy.ng.

The Daily Stockholder says. "Earnings reported for the second week in November showed improvement as compared with preceding weeks. Decreases were less important and increases more numerous. Of the former and increases more numerous, of the former the most noteworthy was that of the Louis, vile and Nashvile, \$24,720, while Missouri, Karsas and Texas increased \$50,171, Norfolk and Western \$11,935 and Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg \$5,392. The statement of the New York and New England for the quarter ending September 30th shows a decrease in net earnings of \$142,746.11.

The treasury department yesterday had advices to the effect that sliver is steady in London and is quoted at 321-4d.

Director Preston, of the mint bureau, has prepared for the use of Secretary Carilsle a statement showing in detail the amount and cost of the silver purchased Lider the Sherman act from the time of its enactment to its

Bradstreet's available wheat increased 3, 883,000 bushes, corn decreased 760,000, oats increased 14,000 bushels.

It is stated by private wire from Chicage to B. W. Martin that for some reason or other the wheat crowd considers Bradstreet's figures builish.

Exports of wheat from all ports are 65,000 bushels and 32,000 barrels of flour.

Receipts at Chicago yesterday—wheat, 145 cars; corn, 339 cars; oats, 118 cars; hogs, 28,000. Estimated today—wheat, 125 cars; corn, 380 cars; oats, 150 cars; hogs, 23,000. Atlanta Clearing Association Statement.

Ciearings today \$ 219,710.79
For 3 days. \$ 829,243,15

Local Bond and Stock Quotations.

The following are a		CITY BONDS.	
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Atlanta 8s. 190214	102 %	Waterworks 6s. 100	
Atlanta 7s, 1971 103 Atlanta 7s, 1893195	112	Rome 58 90	
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Gs. Fs. 1897 97 Gs. Es. 1919 102 Gs. Es. 1922 109 Central 7s. 1894 101 Char. Col. & A. 98	98 104 111	Ga. Pacific, 1st. Ga. Pacific, 21., A. P. & L., 1st7s. Mari'ta & N. G., S., A. & M., 1st., 45	97 37 80 31 60
RA	II.ROA	D STOCKS.	
Southwestern 33	135	Aug. & Sav 65	100
Cent. deben . 15	10	do deben	90

The Local Cotton Market.

Local – Market closed steady; midding 7 5-16c.

The following is our statement of the receipts, ship-

	RECEIPTS		SHIP	M'Ts	STOCK.		
	1893	1892	1893	1892	1893	1892	
Saturday	1942 1613 1656 1362	1151 1194 3014 977	1675 1600 2075 1,60	1010 900 3106 950	14480 15843 1 474 13586	708 732 723 726	
Total	59:3	6330	6800	4966			

Atwood, Violett & Co's Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NPW YORK, November 22.—L. Verpool accounts have been better today so far as Manchester is concerned, and this has been somewhat reflected by the large spot sales there of 10.000 bales. An improvement of nearly 2-64d, in figures there brought an active opening here of 7 points advance, which was further increased later, and was well sustained until the close. The general tone of the southern spot market is better, with 1-16 improvement at several of the more prominent points. This, logether with a lighter spot movement than anticipated, still further increased the buillish feeling and adogether it has been a day of more encouragement, for longs than shorts. The semi-weekly report at New Orleans shows receipts at thirteen leading interior ports up to last night of 98,000, against 87,000 last year, 103,000 two years ago and 98,000 three years ago, while the increase in stocks is 29,000 or 300,000, against 271,000 on Tuosday of iast week. For the information of our readers we will repeat what we said a short time ago, that the amount coming into slight weekly is made up as follows: Add together the port movement, the increase in stocks of each Friday over the stocks of the previous Friday, also the overland movement and southern consumption, which amount coming into sight will be, as we estimated yesterday, about 300,000. The port movement this week will be set than we thought and we now estimate it at 275,000, against 253,000 last year. X large dry goods saic today for account of an eastern mill brought at auction 1-16c, to 1-8c, better prices than a similar sale about six weeks ago. Upon Liverpool as the consuming market will deeped tomorrow whether we shall advance or decline for the day, and unless they immore 3.64d, we shall not advance furtisher tomorrow, unless the day's movement should prove smaller or something unexpected happens of a favorable character. furtiher tomorrow, to something unexpected should prove smaller or something unexpected happens of a favorable character.

	Opening.	Highest,	Lowest.	Today's Close.	Yesterday's Close.
November	7.95 7.98 8.05	7.93 7.98 8.01 8.09 8.17 8.24 8.33 8.40		7.92-94 7.97-98 8.00-01 5.08-09 8.16-17 8.24-25 8.32-33 8.39-41	7.82-84 7.87-88 7.90-91 7.18-99 8.06-07 8.14-15 8.22 8.29-31
Closed very steady; sa The following is a star receipts, exports and star (RECEI	emen	tof t	he co	nsolidat	ock.

1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892

Total .. . 201471 182648 137514 177051 The following are the closing quotations of cotton in New Orleans today: cotton in New Orleans today:
January 7, 69 duly .....
February 7.28 August...
March 7.88 September
April 7.97 October
May 8.05 November
June 5.13 December ...
Closed steady, suites 52,509 bales.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NBW YORK. November 22—The market closed at a recession from the highest prices, eloo eand there was some bunded untal the content of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So make the content of the market of the market. So market of the market of

nection with the dry goods sale above referred to, has perceptibly strengthened the market and increased the confidence of holders.

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Riordan & Co. - Corron Circular.

NEW YORK, November 22.—(Special.)—The improvement in prices which began yesterday made further progress today. Liverpoot was again higher, there were renewed indications that the chormous recepts are about to taper off and the feeling here is growing that we have seen the lowest prices. The close was very steady at about the best price. After the close deter was a brisk demand to cover shorts at prices 2 points higher than the closing bids. We think the deluge of recepts will about soon and in that case there will certainly be a sharp advance. Sentiment has a great deal to do with the course of prices and the temper of the traders this afternoon is more bulken from it has been for a long time.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

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JAVERPOOL, November 22—12:15 n.m.—Cotton, spot quiet with n free supply offerin; middling uplands 47:16; sailes if,060 bales; American o,500; speculation and export 1,000; receipts none; American none; uplands low middling clause November and December delivery 4 13:64, 426-65; December and January delivery 4 12-64, 426-65; Pebruary ani Harch delivery 4 21-64, 426-65; March and April delivery 12:66, 42:64; February ani Harch delivery 4 21-64, 42:65; March and April delivery 12:64, 42:64, March and Jung delivery—; futures opened steady with demand moderate.

LIVERPOOL, November 22—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause November and Jensey 42:64, January and February delivery 42:64, exlers; February and March delivery 42:64, sellers; January and June delivery 42:64, sellers; January and June delivery 42:64, sellers; January and June delivery 42:64, 42:64, May and June delivery 42:64, 42:64, June and Juny delivery 42:64, sellers; Sellers; March and Juny delivery 42:64, sellers; Sellers

NORFOLK, November 22—Cotton fire; middling 7's; net receipts 4,237 bales; gross 4,237; sales 1.578; stock 95,116; exports coastivise 1,301.

HALTIMORE, November 22—Cotton nominal; middling 7'm, net receipts 400 bales; gross 4,940; sales none; stock 24,857. BOSTON, November 22 — Cotton quiet; middling 7 15-16; net receipts 685 bales; gross 4,108; sales enon

stock none.

WilmingTon, November 22 - Cotton firm; midding i, het receipts las baies; gross 788; sales none;
stock35,815; exports to continent 5,300; coastwise 801.

PHILADELPHIA, November 22 - Cotton firm; middling 8h; net receipts 281 baies; gross 287; stock 10,832.

SAVANNAH, November 22 - Cotton steady; middling
7h; net receipts 0,085 baies; gross 5,085; sales 2,780;
stock 123,863; exports to Great Britain 5,427; to-gontinent 5,775; coastwise 1,429.

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NEW ORLEANS, November 22 - Cotton firm; mid-ding 7 5-16; net receipts 13,74 baies; gross 14,58; saies 6,000, stock 304,839 exports to Great Britain 3,380; constwine 5,470.

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MOBILE, November 22—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 1,029 baies; gross 1,029; saies 1,090; stock 34,067; exports coastwise 951.

MEMPHIS, November 22—Cotton firm; middling 79-16; net receipts 2,805 baies; sales 3,803; shipments 2,120; stock 90,662. AUGUSTA, November 23 - Cotton firm; middling 73; net receipts 1,699 baies; shipments 1,101; saies 1,092; stock 41,107.

Stock 41,107.

CHARLESTON, November 22 — Cotton firm: midding 7½; net receipts 2,831 bales; gross 2,861; sales 200; stock 99,246.

HOUSTON, November 22—Cotton steady; middling 7,746; net receipts 8,624 bales; shipments 8,508; sales 2,623 stock 40,688.

THE UNICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, November 22.—Wheat opened 1-Sc lower for December, a heavy sale by Pardradge having been reported before the opening. Domestic markets were weak and Pardridge and Charley Smith began seiling heavily. The price gradually sagged, and when the extremely light scaboard clearances were reported the market dropped dec decay. December reaching 60 5-8c. Then Pardridge made a bid of 67 1-2c for May and a reaction set in. Despite Bradstreet's reports of increase in the visible from the Rockies and the Pacille coast the built-is feeling continued. The buils wrung encouragement from Bradstreet's reports of successed in the visible from the Baitic ports the supply in Europe, in store and affoat, decreased 72,000 bushels last week. This was looked upon as a big buil factor and helped wheat up during the last hours. Pardridge began buying heavily on the advance, taking 1,500 bushes of May at from 67 1-2 up to 68 1-4c. This set other people to buying and December and May climbed rapidly until the former had reached 62c and the latter 68 5-8c, closing with a slight reaction. December and reacted 1-8c to close at 61 7-8c.

Corn started firm, but with the early weakness in wheat it soon eased off. The recepts were Brity-two cars more than was estimated and the weather was more settled, which was encouraging to the hears. Wheat's decided bulge caused a slight raily later, but the market could not overcome its early boss. May opened 1-8c lower than vesterday's close at 40 1-4c, sold up 1-5c, hed there for some time, then sold off 1-4c, lost another 1-4c, railled 1-8c, lost 1-4c and reference.

1-4c, railied 1-8c, tost 1-4c and railied 1-4c to close at 40 1-4c.
Oats were quiet and without a feature of interest. May opened 1-8c higher at 31c, lost 3-8c on the weakness in corn and railied 1-4c to close at yesterday's closing figures, 30 7-8c. Provisions were weak at the start, on heavy hog receipts and 5c and 7c decline in the price at the yards. Soliers were few, however, and attempts to buy caused a decided raily. Compared with last night January pork is 17-1-2c higher. January lard 12 1-2c higher and January ribs 10c higher.

The leading intures range at loilows in Chicago today.

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WHBAT-	Dren	. 1	ligh.		Low.		los
December	6134		62		60%		61
CORN-	68		68		67%		68
November	3444		3614		26		36
December	36%		26		35.76		36
OATS-	40 4		40%		39 %		40
November	2714		2734		2712		27
December	2734		28		27 %		28
PORK-	31		31		20%		30
January 12	20	12	5214	10	20 .	10	47
May	50		70		à0		60
November 8	25	8	3714		25	0	37
January 7	65	. 7	77		60		21
May 7	60	7	72		5714		72
January 6	9714		55		3716	0	62
May 6	55		55		55		60

Lamson Brus. & Co.'s Grain Latter

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By Private Wire to B. W. Martin. Manager.

OHICAGO. November 22.—Around early prices there appeared to be a good demand for wheat, princ pally from local trader. The efforts of two of our large short sellers to break the market was successfully met by this buying, and only once did the price show signs of wavering. The tendency of the market all through the session has been toward higher prices, notwithstanding the fact that a great imany persons dang tenaciously to the short side and are inclined to sell on every bulge. However, it is a noticeable feature that covering by shorts is the best appetizer for a bubl market and any scare on their part might cause a radical upturn, but as defeat so many times has made holders wise, we think any advance would be a healthy one from the fact that "pyramid building" would not be so much induged in as before. Bradstreef's increase in the available supply of 3.883,000 bushes affected the trade, contrary to expectations, and caused considerable strength. These figures would indicate an increase of country elevator stocks of about 1.180,000 bushes, which is not considered large. But the decrease affoat and in Europe probably had more to do in making the report builish rum anything clee. Cash market strong and higher and expect inquiry reported good, aithough the actual clearances at the seahoard were again small. The northwest still take builish and predicts all the wheat up there will be needed to keep their mills running from now on. This has been about the only encouraging advance holders have had.

May corn was very duil all day. The weather for moving from first hands is not good. Receipts are only moderate and both the visible and available show a liberal decrease. Notwithstanding this, the speculative demand is poor and the market still seems to be particular under the influence of the last government report. The later advances in wheat caused a steadler feeiling.

Provisions ranged higher today on the efforts of shorts to cover. Th

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFT ATLANTA. November 22, 1893. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. November 22—Flour—First patent \$4.75; second patent \$4.50; extra iancy \$3.50; fancy \$3.40; family \$5.106.5.25. Corn—No. 1 white \$60; No. 2 white \$60; mixed \$60. Oata—Texas rust proof \$60; white \$40; mixed \$40. Seed rye—Georgia 756.60. Hay—Choice timothy, large bases, \$1.00; choice timothy pmail bales, \$60; No. 1 timothy, large bases, \$1.00; choice timothy pmail bales, \$60; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$50. Meal. Plain \$50; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$50. Meal. Plain \$50; bolted \$50. Wheat bran—lerge sacks, \$00; small sacks \$00. Cotton seed meal—\$1.30 % cwt. Steum feed—\$1.10 % cwt. White \$60.250; lady \$61.00; for part \$1.00 % cwt. Steum feed—\$1.10 % cwt. Steum f

Howard street and western superfine \$2.09@2.35; extra \$2.35@1.90; family \$3.10@3.40. Wheat dull; No. 2 red spot

22.5564.50; hmfly \$1,1625.40. Wheat dull; No. 2 red spot and November 64; unifing wheat by sample 65656. Corn steady; white 49.22; yellow 40. CHICAGO, November 22. Flour dull; winter patents \$3.2592.50; winter straights \$2.75.43.10; apring patents \$3.25. No. 2 spring wheat 614; No. 3 apring 65 4.265. No. 2 red 514; No. 2 corn 545. No. 2 cats 27 4 c. CINCINNATI, November 22. Flour Jul; family \$2.15. 22.25; fancy \$2.5562.58. Wheat in moderate demand; No. 2 red 58. Corn dull and nominal; No. 2 mixed 32. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 34.

22.22; [ancv \$2.56g2.58] Wheat in moderate demand; No. 2 red 58. Corn dull and nominal; No. 2 mixed 38. Oath firmer; No. 2 mixed 48. Oath firmer; No. 2 mixed 38. Oath firmer; No. 2 mixed 39. Oath firmer; No. 3 mixed 39. Oath firmer; No. 2 mixed 39. Oath firmer; No. 3 mixed 39.

Provisions.

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ST. LOUIS, November 22 - Provisions quiet. Pork, standard mess \$15.00. Lard, prime steam 8.15, Dry sait meats, loose shoulders 6.70; long clear 7.50; clear ribs 5.62; short clear 8.125. Bacon, boxed shoulders 7.26; long clear 9.00; clear ribs 9.00; short clear 8.25.

ATLANTA, November 21 - Clear rib sides, boxed 8 4c; ice-cured bellies 13c. Sugar-cured hams 11 4 #13 4c, according to brand and average: California & Breakiast bacon 14 #15c. Lard - Leaf 10; compound 7 4c.

7 kg.

NEW YORK, November 22 - Pork easy; mess new \$15.50g.ht.6.5. Middles nominal; short clear —. Lard times; western steam s.8c; city steam —; options, November 8.8c; January 8.16.

GH1CA:to, November 22 - Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pers \$12.166-13.00. Lard 8.37\d8.08.00; described for the following state of the second state of the

7.00; snort clear sides boxed 8.20,28.37 ½.

CINCINNATI. November 22 - Pork quiet at \$13.25.

Lard dull at 7.75. Bulk meats dull and lower; short ribs 7.50. Bacon nominal; short clear 9.50 £ 9.75.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, November 22 — Spiritr turpentine opened firm at 27% for regulars with sales 100 casks, and closed firm at 27%; sales 659 casks. Rosin firm with a good demand and sales or receipts, being 4,000 bbis; A. B. C and D \$1.00; E \$1.10; F \$1.15; C \$1.20xd.1.224, B \$1.00; E \$1.00; E \$1.00; N \$3.75; window glass \$4.00; waterwhite \$1.10.

WILL MUNCON Number 29. Regin steady strained. WILMINGTON, November 22 - Rosin steady; strained 97 's; good strained \$1.02's; turpentine steady at 27; tar steady at 1.10; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.05; soft and virgin \$1.70.

NEW YORK, November 22-Rosin steady; strained common to good \$1.27 4.631.30; turpentine quiet at 50;4 Common to good with the common of the common

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. November 22 – Eggs 18 ±20. Butter – Western creamery 30 ±35c; fancy Tennessee 22 ±25c; choice 18±20c other grades 17±a5c. Live pouttry – Turkeys 10 ±10 ½ b; hens 24±30; spring chickens, large 15±30c; medium 12½a15c; small local2; ducks 10±22½. Dressed pouttry – Turkeys 15±10c; ducks 15c; chickens local5. Irisn potatoes = \$2.500£.75 ½ bbi; fancy ½ bu. 90±2\$1.00. Sweet potatoes, 40±35c ½ bu. Honey—Strained 8±10c; in the comb 10±2½c. Ontons 75±25c. 11 ½ bbi; \$2.25a.250; Spanish outons. i bu. grates, \$2.10@1.30. Cabbage 15±25c. Grapes – Mainga 60±05 ½ b kegs \$5.00; 60±05 ½ b kegs \$5.00;

Fruits and Contections.

Fruits and Contections.

ATLANTA, November 22—Apples—Fancy northern 4.50(26.50) \$\psi\$ barret; Georgia, Virginia and Tennessee 2.00 a.7.5. Lemons—Messina \$2.00 a.3.60; Florida \$1.50 a.2.50. Oranges—Florida \$1.7622.25 \$\psi\$ box, Grape Fruit \$1.7662.00 \$\psi\$ crate. Cucoanuts 4 a.4\psi\_c. Pineapples \$1.1024.50 \$\psi\$ dox. Banans—Selected \$1.00 a.2.0. Pigs 14.0 \$\psi\$ coxes \$36. Currants 6 a.7c. Leghorn citron 20 a.20c. Nuts—Almonda 18. pecans 12 a.1ac. Brazil 1.4 12\psi\_c. Fi.berts 11.\psi\_c. Walnuts 12\psi\_c. Brazil 1.4 Peanuts—Virginia, electric light \$6.6\psi\_c. Basey handpicked 4/2 \( \psi\_c. \text{North Carolina} \) 4.44; Georgiu 2/\psi\_c. 3c.

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\$3,750 buys a house and lot, 50x200, on Nelson street, close in.

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I have a cheap plece of property on Walton street for sale chea. Big money in same if held three years.

\$1,000 buys 4-room house, lot 40x100, on Adams street, just off Boulevard.

I have a lot 44x125 to alley on Linden avenue that can be bought at a bargain.

\$1,100 buys lot 20x175 running through to Box street on Linden avenue, \$500 cash, balance in five years. Worth \$1,500, I can sell you a piece of property renting for \$50 per month for \$5,500; one-half cash, balance monthly. The property is in good condition and well located.

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\$700-Vacant lot Rankin st., 50x190, beautiful lot; owner paid \$1,000.
\$1,400-4fordon st., West End, elegant lot 50x200. This is panic price.
\$5,000-Two 5-r, houses, corner lot, Woodward ave., 100x120; come and see them; you will buy.
\$400-Two-room house close in, rents for \$5 per month. \$600—Two-room house close in, rents for \$5 per month.
\$2,500—6.r. house Yonge st., 60x175; this is a pretty and neat home.
\$2,600—6-redur-room cottage Highland avenue, 50x188, in a grow-ag part of city and cheap.
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front.

Kimball street, two-story frame, all modern improvements, surroundings the very forest in all Atlanta; a splendid home.

Third street, a beautiful lot, elevated, between the Feachtrees, 60x150, a corner-a gen for a home; see it.

Richardson street, near Windsor, lot 50x295, Juniper street, at Peachtree, 50x200 and 100x200; very choice.

Spring street, close in, lot 100x200; finely, improved.

## NINETEEN TIMES

las There Been a Favorable Report on the Hays and Scott Bonds.

AN INTERESTING REPORT YESTERDAY

Gives the History of the Bonds and Strongly Urges Their Payment.

THE DAY IN THE LEGISLATURE

The State Depositories Again-Massey' Appointment Rejected-Captain Smith and That Dam.

For the nineteenth time a favorable reort has been made on what are known s the Hayes and Scott or Kibbee bonds. This last report, containing as it does a full and complete history of the bonds and of the relationship the state bears to the holders, was made yesterday morning by committee of the house, of which Hon. Milton A. Candler is chair

The committee in strong language urged ne payment of these bonds, which are de clared to be an unquestionable obligation on the part of the state and it is further urged that the state arrange for settlement as soon as possible.

The report came in during the last hour of the morning session. No paper that has been submitted to the legislature has received closer attention than did this report on its reading. After it had been end Chairman Candler suggested that the bill referring to the same subject be made a special order for today, but there was ome objections to this, some of the members suggesting that copies of the report should be printed and that they should take a little longer for the consideration of the matter before it came up for discussion. Mr. Candler then suggested next Tuesday as the day for the consideration of the measure and the house ordered that two hundred copies of the report be

The first portion of the report contains the details of the issuance of these bonds and of the different reports favorable to their payment, in fact all the reports that have ever been made on the subject. It concludes with the recommendations, which are in substance that the bonds are genuine, the debt is a valid one, the owners of bonds have fulfilled all the require ments of the state and the bonds should

State Deposits Again.

The state depositories were brought to the front again yesterday by the introduction in the senate of a bill providing that the joint finance committee investigate, the depositories and make a full and accurate report of the finance of Georgia with the view of ascertaining the real amount of the state's money held by each depository.

The resolution in full is as follows:
Whereas, It has been reported to the house
and senate that large amounts of the state's
money over and above the amounts of the
bonds of the different depositions of the state bonds of the different depositions of the state have been deposited in state depositories, and Whereas, It is but justice to the taxpayers of Georgia that the finances of the state should be carefully guarded and conducted upon safe business principles, and Whereas, The people should know the true condition of the financial affairs and the true administration of the same on the pure of the state's officials; be it

the state's officials; be it
Resolved by the senate, the house concurring, That the joint fluancial committee be
requested, and is hereby authorized, to investigate thoroughly and report the exact
amount of the state's money held by each depository. If said committee deems it necessary,
they shall have power to subpoen a witnesses
to ascertain the true status of the money
affairs of the state. Aliso, to visit each depository, if the committee deems it necessary,
to make a full and accurate report of the
fluances of Georgia, it being the object
of this resolution to ascertain accurately the
real amount of the state's money held by each
depository.

This is the outgrowth of the bill of Senator Persons providing that no depository

ator Persons providing that no depository shall at any time have more money than the amount of the bond it is required to

Under the law as it now stands the this money in the different depositories un-til it is actually needed in the business of the state. treasurer has no discretion but to leave f the state, The bill of Mr. Persons passed the sen-

The bill of Mr. Persons passed the senate without objection, but it has caused a good deal of discussion and many members now think that, while it is right in principle, the best way is to require the depositories to give a bond equal to the maximum amount which they at any time have in their possession, and not limit their amount to \$50,000, as it would be with the bond fixed at that amount. A very general feeling seems to be that there should be a difference between the depositorics which receive the greatest amount of money and the small ones, and that they should be permitted to keep on hand a greater amount than the others, giving, of course, a bond equal to the maximum amount of money which they will at any time have on hand.

The question is a right interesting one and is likely to create considerable discussion when it comes up in the house.

Massey Was Rejected.

Massey Was Rejected. For the third time the senate yesterday morning considered the appointment of A. L. Massey as solicitor of the county court of Walker county. Twice was the nomination laid on the table on account of strong consultant.

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It was claimed by his friends that though of republican extraction and belonging to a family whose affiliations had always been with that party, this young man was a democrat. It is understood, however, that this claim was very effectually knocked in the head by the presentation of affidavits of republican friends and co-workers who told of the young man's prominence in republican conventions, and of his being at his own solicitation placed on the republican committee of the seventh congressional district. The senate was in on the republican committee of the seventh congressional district. The senate was in session quite a little while, and it is presumed that there was considerable discussion over the matter; whether that is true or not, he was formally rejected.

The appointment of Mr. J. S. Denton, as solicitor of the county of Coffee, was confirmed.

Augusta's Dam and the Fish

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Captain Bill Smith came to the front yesterday as the special champion for free passage of fish in the Savannah river.
Captain Bill was made chairman of the house portion of a joint committee appointed to investigate the charge that there were obstructions in the Savannah river. The committee, it will be remembered, went to Augusta on the day of the opening of the exposition, went out to the dam, which is near the city and decided—that is the majority of them did—that the dam was an obstruction in the sense of the law.

An effort was made to have them visit the different manufacturing establishments of the city, but they refused to do this.

Captain Smith made a majority report on the subject vesterday in the house, and supported it by a speech, the basis of which was "that the farmer of Hart county had as much right to catch shad as did the rich manufacturers of Augusta."

Mr. Cumming made a minority report and told of the committee's visit to the city, and told of what they did not see.

The majority report is as follows:
Whereas, There was a joint resolution introduced in the senate November 0, 1893, to appoint a committee of two from the senate and three from the house to go at once to Augusta and to look into the obstructions, if An effort was made to have them visit

any, across the Savannah river, and report back immediately to the senate and the house. Whereas; We the committee appointed by the senate and the house, do make the following rport:

After reaching Augusta, we at once proceeded several males up the Savannah river, where we found a twelve-foot solid rock dam running from the said banks of the Savannah river from the Georgia side to the South Carolina side.

Whereas, There was a convention at Buford, S. C., in 1787, between the two states, deciaring that the Savannah river should be kept open free and unobstructed.

Whereas, Said convention set forth the following facts:
That not any obstruction whatever should be placed in the Savannah river that would in any way obstruct the free passage of fish, and,
Whereas, We, the committee, do find that

in any way obstruct the free passage of fish, and,
Whereas, We, the committee, do find that the river is obstructed by a twelve-foot dam that reaches from the Georga side to the South Carolina side,
We, the committee, do recommend that the governor at once appoint a committee of two o act with the fish committee, and it shall be the duty of said committee to go to Augusa and if they should find any obstruction in the Savannah river in conflict with the laws-of this state and at react between the two states impeding the free passage of fish in said river, that the committee do at once take such steps as they themselves and the attorney general can agree upon to have said obstruction removed or releved in such a way as may do equity to all parties at interest in the said two states.
We, the committee, do further recommend that the governor be authorized to draw his warrate of the transparent of the state to par

We, the committee, do further recommend that the governor be authorized to draw his warrant on the treasurer of the state to pay the expenses of said committee and what he should deem proper and just to pay said committee for their labor.

We find this matter of great importance and urge the senate and house to adopt this report and that the governor appoint at once his committee.

Committee.

We further recommend that if they should find any wire nets and obstructions of that kind that they have the obstructions removed

at once.

Signed: Messrs. Smith of Gwinnet and Perkins, of the house; Messrs. Gholston and Robinson, of the senate.

Mr. Cumming's report sets forth that the mayor had informed the committee that the river was too high to examine the dam properly, and that no boats could be gotten to approach the dam class enough be gotten to approach the dam close enough to see it, but if they would remain until the next day he would secure boats, and the dam could be seen to advantage. The committee, however, took carriages and went out to the dam. They found three openings in the center of the dam, each twenty feet wide, and also a fish way on the South Carolina side. The committee investigated and found that fish could travel above it.

After Captain Smith had made his speech and Mel Branch had endeavored to inject some fun in the discussion by having a newspaper clipping read, the chair decided that the resolution must go over until toe gotten to approach the dam close enough

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Teachers' Institutes.

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The teachers' institute question was the first matter up in the house. On the motion to reconsider the bill, abolishing teachers' institutes, which failed of passage day before yesterday, Messrs. Walker, of Pierce, Davis, of Heard, and Thomas, of Coweta, spoke in favor of the reconsideration and against the institutes; Mr. King, of Fulton, and Mr. Ham, of Hall, spoke for the institutes. After the call of the previous uestion the bill was reconsidered by a vote of 70 to 42. It is not believed, however, that the bill can secure the reuisite constitutional majority.

He'll Get His Money Back. He'll Get His Money Back.

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Mr. Pinkus, of Milledgeville, paid \$100 to the state as a liquor tax, his intention being to commence business in Milledgeville. After he had paid that money, the county tax of Baldwin was raised to \$1,000 a year. Mr. Pinkus could not raise that amount and so never opened business. He tried to get his \$100 back but found he for could not do so except by legislative enactment. Mr. Howard introduced a resolution providing for the refunding of this money. It created considerable discussion, Mr. Hurst, of Walton, a minister and a prohibitionist, was one of those who spoke in favor of paying back the money, which it was finally decided to do.

Scalpers Must Go.

An important bill, aimed at ticket scalpers, by Mr. King was introduced yesterday. It is entitled "an act to regulate the sale and redemption of railroad tickets," and provides that the railroads shall redeem unused coupons. One provision is that nobody shall sell tickets except at Meensed railroad ticket offices. It goes on to say that in order to protect a purchaser the railroad must redeem any unused portion of a ticket at the same proportionate prices that it cost. The matter is being pushed by the Order of Railway Conductors and by the railways, and is meant to be a deadly Scalpers Must Go.

the railways, and is meant to be a deadly blow to the scalpers. No Dealing in Futures. Mr. Stapleton, who tried to prevent the sale of cigarettes, is now anxious to stop the dealing of futures in this state. He introduced a bill providing that all dealers in cotton and other futures and all bucket-shops shall pay an annual tax of \$30,000. Of course that means prohibition.

Other New House Bills. Mr. Veach of Bartow-To provide for the issue of circulating notes to the banks of

the state.

Mr. Fleming of Richmond-To priate \$1,200 for the printing of the forth-coming report of the state geologist. Mr. Hodges of Bibb—To amend section 218 of the code, regulating the effect of the

supreme court.
Mr. Overstreet of Screven—To add Millen Mr. Overstreet of Screven—To and Millen to the list of cities in which state depositories shall be located.

Mr. Morton of Clarke—A resolution for the relief of John M. Booth as surety on the bond of a party charged with misde-

Mr. King of Fulton-To exempt all church

arsonages from taxation.

Mr. Tatum of Dade—To empower the Mr. Tatum of Date—To empower the railroad commission to require railway companies to put in s.detracks at such points as they may be necessary for the proper handling of business.

Mr. Reagan of Henry—To provide how ci-

Air. Reagan of Heavy—to provide now estations, notices, advertisements and other legal publications of ordinaries, clerks, sheriffs, county bailiffs, administrators and executors shalf be published.

Mr. Bell of Elbert—To make Elberton a

city containing a state depository. THE LIQUOR QUESTION

Entered Into a Debate in the Senate-Other

Work of the Senate. In the senate, Mr. Jenkins's bill which prevents any one from going into a prohi-bition county and solicting orders for liquors

bition county and solicting orders for liquors created a lively discussion, one of the first that the senate has had this session.

When it came up, Mr. Pinson moved to lay the bill on the table. Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Hatcher, Mr. Hackett and Mr. Humphries advocated its passage. Mr. Pinson made a strong speech against the bill, on the line that it was sumptuary legislation.

The question was discussed in all its phases and was finally temporarily tabled.

New Bills Introduced.

New Bills Introduced. Mr. Scaifes introduced a bill that provides that when a railroad company shall accept freight for shipment, the shipper's weight shall be taken as the true weight; that the railroad receiving the freight shall be responsible to the shipper for any over charges on freight whether on the initial road or any connecting road. It shall be unlawful for any road to require prepayment from any shipper upon any class of freight unless a like prepayment is required. ment from any shipper upon any class of freight unless a like prepayment is required freight unless a like prepayment is required of all other shippers upon the same class of freight; and the refusal of any shipper to sign any contract required by said railroad company relative to said freight or the shipment thereof shall not justify any requirement of the prepayment of freight by the said shipper where a like prepayment of freight is not required of all other shippers of the same class of freight by said railroad company.

Mr. Dalev introduced a bill to amend the charter of Wrightsville.

IN THE COMMITEES.

The house committee on general judiciary has decided to recommend favorably the Mershon board of health bill. It is understood that Mr. Osborne will offer a substitute when the matter gets before the house.

The special committee to prepare a state bank law has been engaged on the Calvin bill. Tonight they will take up the Veach bill and it is expected that on Friday night they will perfect the bill whose adoption they will recommend.

recommend.

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## LOST IN ATLANTA.

Old Man Eli Craig Whose Mind Has Been Bedevilled

BY THE MOONSHINERS AT THE JAIL

In the Hands of the Police-A Bogus Letter Telling That His Wife Had Deserted Him, Affected His Mind.

Eli P. Craig is old and thin and weakminded. His face is a mass of wrinkles, and when he walks it is at a stiff, shambling gait. He would be an object of pity to any other class of people save the moonshiners. In their eyes he is an object of

Craig is now locked up at police headquarters, weeping and moaning by turns. The condition of his mind may be ascribed largely to the assiduous and untiring efforts of the moonshiners in the Fulton county jail to make his life miserable during his four months' incarceration there. His confinement in jail ended Tuesday and he was given his liberty. He drifted about until he fell helplessly into the hands of the

He is about sixty years of age and claims to be a veteran of the union army, and this claim, made in an affidavit, is the cause of all his trouble. He lives in Murray county, where he has a very small farm and a very young wife. Several years ago a claim for a pension, bearing his name, reached the pension bureau at Washington and was made the subject of investigation.

The pension claim was a long time in being heard from, but when Craig did finally hear from it, the information was any thing but pleasant. It came in the shape of a charge of fraud. He was recested four months ago on a charge made by the department at Washington of fraudulently attempting to secure a pension. He was brought to the Atlanta jail where his life was made miserable by his fellow prison

ers from the mountains.

The mountaineers of the jail had discovered that Craig had a young wife of about seventeen, and this they made the foundation of unending tantalization. One of them wrote a letter and had it sent through the regular process to Graig. It purpoted to be from his wife, to whom he is blindly devoted, and conveyed the false information that she had left him and had

information that she had left him and had skipped with a younger man.

The letter had a stunning effect upon the old man, and for several days he moved around like a man out of his mind. The letter and the constant taunts of the prisoners had the effect of driving the weak-minded old fellow to the verge of insanity. One day a genuine letter came from his wife and his despair was lifted. But the prisoners conspired to make him disbelieve this letter and his life was one succession this letter and his life was one succession of miserable experiences. Jailer Mardis did everything to make the old man comfortable, and supplied him with a coat which was many numbers too big for him, a constant source of annoyance to the old fellow.

Tuesday morning Craig was released from the jail, and he wandered off without a cent of money and no idea of where he was going. He was too feeble to walk to his home in Murray county and all of his spirit had been crushed out of

of his spirit had been crashed out or him.

He wandered around the streets a'l dry and was found at night on Decatur street hungry and crying. His mind appeared to be wandering, and a kind-hearted gentleman took him to a restaurant and gave him a hearty meal which he ate ravenously. It was seen that he was in no mental or physical condition to take care of himself, and the gentleman turned him over to 12 trolman Wright. The officer sent him to police headquarters and he was locked up, He wept like a child and said he wanted to go home. to go home.

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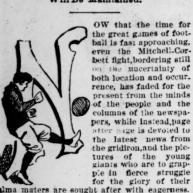
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## GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

#### Something About the Respective Conditions of Harvard and Yale.

CRIMSON AND BLUE TO MEET SATURDAY

There Will Be a Great Game at Piedmont Park on the 25th Also-Good Order Will Be Maintained.



alma maters are sought after with eagerness. It has been estimated that fully fifty thou It has been estimated that fully fifty thou-and people will watch the game between Har-vard and Yale at Hampden park, in Spr.ng-field, Mass., next Saturday, and that of that number no less than thirty thousand will be dyed-in-the-wool partisans of one or the other teams. The supporters of the blue will go prepared to howl with fiendish delight for the colors of their choice and gloat over the suppossed invincibility of the Yale team. The supposed invincibility of the Yale team. The crimson of Harvard will not lack friends, and ft will be when the last down is made that its enthusiastic admirers give up hope, providing Yale be in the lead.

The interest in the football games is not confined merely to the actual playing of the game; there is something more in the abound-



ing enthusiasm. Every man that is trying for a place on the team has friends in numbers friends who will be disappointed if he is not on the field when the game is called

"Will Messler or Beard play?" has been one of the burning questions.
"Will Adee play quarter back after all?" "Is Armstrong overtrained?"
"How's Thorne's ankle?"

And from Harvard's side:
'Will Fairchild give way to Beale at quarter

"Is Gray to be succeeded by Wrightington at All these are matters of deep interest to many hundreds, while thousands more have an interest only in the outcome of the game.

A subject of interest much discussed has been the condition of the two teams. It is undoubtedly true that Yale was never in a more crippled condition, nor with fewer star players. In the game with Pennsyvania, Murphy, the right tackle, did his lame shouldstudy of the reaction of the r to a certain degree. Thorne, right haif back, has a bad ankle and has played very moderately even in practice. Armstrong, who is the best muscled man on the football grounds today, is said to be worfully overtrained, playing on his nerve alone after the first twenty winning in the Pennsylvania cause. mg on his herve alone after the first twenty minutes in the Pennsylvania game. His attempts at going around the end were dismal failures, as not a yard of gain went to his credit. Messler, the crack oarsman, was to have played left tackle, hat seems to have succeeded in getting himself well muscle bound, and Mearl is the ticker must about them. and Beard is the ticket up to date, though "Samson" Messler is still in training and may be reinstated at any moment. Another man not in the best form is Greenway, Yale's plucky little right end. He was very slow in the game with Philadelphia, but it is conceded by all football men that in good form the is well up to the best. About Frank Hin-



BREWER. Full-Back, Harvard. key there is little to say. He is always right side up, and seldom gets hurt. This year he appears to be in danger of overtraining.

In the meantime Harvard has not been idle. In the meantime Harvard has not been idle. Emmons, the left end, is in fine shape and ready to do the battle of his life. Manahan at left tackle is in prime shape. Acton at left guard is rather clumsy and is just getting over the effects of a broken rib. Lewis, the mulatto center rush is all right. Mackle is unhurt at right guard, and is getting in better trim the more he is worked. "Ma" Newell, who is an all around athlete, will stand at right tackle. Up to this year he has never been an all around athlete, will stand at right tackle. Up to this year he has never been known to miss a tackle. He is bettering his form as the season advances, and is now ready to fall through Yale's line like a brick chimney. Blanchard is a new man at right end and may give way to Stevenson before the game Saturday. He is all right and his contition could not be bettered. Beale will probably play at quarter back, though Fairchild has been training for the place. Waters, the captain of the Harvard team, is at half back and is suffering from a wrenched knee. He and is suffering from a wrenched knee. He and is suffering from a wrenched knee. He has not been any too active in his preliminary work. Gray, who may assist Captain Waters at half back, has a bad knee and a twisted ankle to recover from. It is possible that Clarke may yet be put back of the line. Brewer, the full back, is considered by many to be equal to Butterworth, that star. In the matter, of substitutes Haryard has a brilliant matter of substitutes Harvard has a brilliant iot to select from, while Yale is more or less handicapped. Captain Waters has plenty of good material in Gonterman, Moag. Clarke, Dunlop, Fairchild, Connors, Beale, Wilson and

Yale's playing this year has been 'isappointing to her coachers as well as to her admirers. Always, heretofore, the team work of the blue's has been something to marvel at. In fact, for the past three years, until the fateful Pennsylvania game, there has not been a goal made against the aggregation of blue stockings, so strong has been their defensive work. On the other hand the splendid has

bucking of her full back and the fine work of the Biss boys have made Yale the victors in her hard fought battles. The lack of a sub-stantial interference is paiofully no-ticeable about Yale's playing, while the team work on the defensive is not what it was last year. Mass plays will be the successful movements against Yale in the coming game with Harvard and Princeton, if the cue is taken from the way the Pennsylvania boys sent themselves plung-Yale in the coming game with Harvard and Princeton, if the cue is taken from the way the Pennsylvania boys sent themselves plunging for twenty and thirty yards on the opening plays. The same game revealed a deplorable weakness in Yale's end running, if the weak attempts of Armstrong and Thorne are to be considered. Butterworth proved to be all right and went hammering into Pennsylvania's line for good gains, though he wore himself completely out and was playing on his sand in the second haif. The last straw developed when the ball was taken over the line by Pennsylvania and a goal keked. This paralyzed the team of blues. Captain Hinkey, who has earned for himself the mensiable name of being the most brutal and the roughest foodbail player in the game, began to look around for some excuse and claimed that the Pennsylvania boys were too rough and that some of his men had been hurt intentionally. But when the Yale coachers began to call for aid from excaptains and old players, the situation was evident. Yale needed coaching. needed coaching.

At present there is a coacher for every man on the Yale team. Corbin, captain and center of the '88 eleven, captain and center of the 38 eleven, is on hand trying to wake up that mountain of flesh, young Stillman. Wurtemburg, quarter back in the games of 88 and 89, is putting in some good coaching work. Rhodes, Ray, Tompkins, Hartwell, Bliss, McCormick and McCung are all on hand and are watch-ing the team with close interest. The last of the hard practice games has been played. of the hard practice games has been played, and today only the motions will be gone through. The last week the practice has been closer than ever, and not even the governor of Massachusetts could have gained entrance to the grounds. An interference, stronger and new in many respects, has been arranged. The "Woodruff," a play in which the guard and tackle drop back for interference, may be used by Yale. This is a strong inducement for offside plays. Yale is very weak on opening plays and at many other points, but the blues have a very winning way of turning up at the right time with luck on their side and walking away with the game. The chances this year, however, are game. The chances this year, however, are that Harvard is going to make a clean show-ing and break Yale's victorious record.

Harvard has always lacked coachers, and until the past three years the captain has had to watch his team closer than he did himself. Now that is done from the side lines by coachers. Deland has been at work again this year and has developed no less than ten mysterious opening plays for the eleven representing Harvard. One of these openings in particular is said to be exceeding. ly effective, and the crimson people confi dently expect to break forty or fifty yards through Yale's Ine with this movement. Another of Deland's plays was used by the Technological team in New York. It is a very deceptive line wedge, which charges the tackles and sends the man with the bail around the end with only one interferer, the wedge breaking and the others blocking off. Harvard has been doing more secret practicing than Yale and has a better interference by far this year. The team play of the crimsons is something of an improvement over last year's work. The center is well taken care of by Lewis, while the backs are well up in their work. The passing by Beale is none too fast, but he is more accurate than Morris, of Yale. The ends are not bad. One of Harvard's chief faults is a lack of dash. the players evincing a drowsy feeling. A revolving wedge worked against Manahan, Harvard's tackie, would prove successful, as



BUTTERWORTH RECEIVING THE BALL, he doesn't seem to be able to get down for

A football game of equally as much interest to the lovers of football in the occur Saturday at Piedmont park. The con-test will be between Athens and the Vander-That the Vande bilt team is stronger than Athens is apparent, but the boys from the Classic City intend to put up the hardest fought game of their football experience. The Athens team has been strengthened until it is fully 100 per cent stronger than ever before. The game between the two is looked forward to in part as a social event, since so many of the finest families are represented on the two teams, which will line up as follows

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Left Gward. Black
Center Rush. Nally
Right Guard Chapman
Right Flack'e Smith
R.ghb Flad. Tricks
Quarter Back. Butler
Left Haff Back. McCutchen
Right Half Back Shackleford
Full Back
Brown
weight of the Vanderbilt team. The average weight of the Vanderbilt team, stripped, is 158 pounds; University, 156, The time of the halves will be thirty minutes.

A matter to be regretted at the last football game was the rushing of the crowd upon the gridiron. This was to be deplored especially since it caused, in part, a touchdown. The game Saturday will be free from such interruptions, as there will be twenty, five patromen on the grounds. Red r.bbons will be furnished only to those members of the press actively engaged reporting the game, and none besides these, except the substitutes, will be allowed upon the side lines.

Th's will enable the game to be seen from every part of the grand stand and standing un will be unnecessary. The game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp. Carriages will be ad-mitted free and a space will be reserved for them on the west side. The colors of Vanderbilt are gold and black and the university floats red and black.

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Judge H. C. Jones, of Decatur—"Permanent Improvement of County Roads."



#### GRIDIRON MEN RETURN.

After Their Brief Vacation They Go Back to the Tariff Grind. Washington, November 22.—(Special.)— The Gridiron Club has returned to Washington and its members are again at the millstones grinding out Hawaiian and 'ariff matters. But the daily grind res: lighter upon them now. They have had three days of unalloyed pleasure and in the lan-guage of one of them they have stacked up against a crowd worthy of their mental

The bridles were off. They were turned into a pascure of good things. They are drank and were merry, and they fiare returned singing the praises of southern wit,

tuined singing the praises of southern wit, hospitainty and good lenowship.

Ashevine did her best for the Gridiron Ciub and Ashevine's best is as elevated as her queenly turone on the crest of the Bull Hidge range. Asheville's best is the best, an accepting the invitation of ETALCISSICA and the citizens of Asheville to vent the "Land of the skies," and did's there according to the customs of he cub, the Cridirons violated one of the rules of the cibo but they are glad of it now. That rule is to accept no invitations. The cub is composed solely of Washilaton (176) is composed solely of Washington correspondents, and its membership is limited to forty. Its mission is to give dinners monthly and enjoy them with its guests. The club prides itself upon being the greatest dinner club in the world. It gives the handsomest dinners that can be arranged and veneral the chings with brilliancy and and veneers the dinings with brilliancy and wit of the hignest order. Its fame is world

Upon the invitation of Ed McKissick and Co.onel W. A. Turk, of the Richmon I and Danville railroad, the club visited Asheville. There were thirty members, twenly of whom were accompanied by their wives. Coionel Turk carried the party in regal style, having a special train of five coaches which were run through on a very fast schedule. The trip over the mountains of the Western North Carolina railroad from Salisbury to Asheville was made in the day time. The first stop was at Hickory, where the club was breakfasted as the guests of Colonel Frank Longhran at his pretty Hickory inn. Stops were made at several points in the mountain passes in order to afford a good view of the scenery. In Asheville the party became the guest Upon the invitation of Ed Maikissick and

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In Asheville the party became the guest of Ed McKissick, at the Battery Park. Thursday evening the club was banqueted. The table was arranged in the shape of a gridiron with seats for 150. It was in the ballroom of the hotel, which was decorated with innumerable gridirons, flags, flowers and club pictures. Over the stage of the ballroom nung a tremendous floral gridiron, and in the rear of the presiding officer's seat, the flag of the club—a white gridiron upon a black flag—was draped.

Mr. Richmond Peerson, of Asheville, opened the banquet by extending a warm welcome to the club in an eloquent but brief speech. Then he yielded the chair to President Frank Hatton, of the club, who presided.

The presence of ladies at the banquet made it a novel affair for the club, and caused its members to excel themselves in the flow of brilliance and rich.

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The dinner lasted four hours. It was delightfully served and during the time there was not one dull moment.

Mayor Patton, Dr. Battle, Mr. Gwyn and other Ashevillians proved decidedly witty in their specetes, and demonstrated rety in their speeches, and demonstrated re-

and other Ashevillians proved decidedly witty in their speeches, and demonstrated remarkable feats in repartee.

President Hatton, in his distinctive line, of humor, roasted everybody and everything in a vein which caused the merriment to begin with the first course and ran as a tidal wave through the dinner. Ed Hay, Will Annie, Hub Smith, Frank Hosford and other bright fellows of the club, added to it. Bob Lanier recited a series of verses on the ambitions of prominent Ashevillians, while the club's quartet contributed music that simply carried everything before it.

Saturday the entire party were driven to Vanderbilt's magnificent estates. It was a revelation. George Vanderbilt has purchased all purchasable land for miles east of Asheville. He owns something like one hundred thousand acres, eight thousand acres of which are immediately about the palace he is constructing. Nearly five hundred men are employed on the building and in beautifying the grounds. The payroll exceeds \$10,000 a week and has made flush times for Asheville during the tightest times of the panic. The building alone, it is said, is to cost \$3,000,000, while upon the work on the estates nearly \$2,000,000 more is to be expended. There are great granite walls, beautiful drives, lakes, pretty cottages, herds of sheep and cattle all about. In his deer range alone are to be several hundred deer. Upon thousands of acres rare trees and flowers have been planted everywhere. A small army of men are at work upon this feature alone.

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Vanderbilt has his own private railroad running from Asheville to his home which is six miles out. He has his own cars and engines. But of all the work the residence is the grandest conception. Perhaps no palace in Europe is handsomer than it will be. It covers several acres and is of marble and Indiana stone. But one can better imagine its grandeur, knowing that three million dollars is to be expended upon it, than it can be described in its uncompleted stage from a merely brief view of the walls and iron work. The work on the building commenced three years ago and it will yet take two years more to complete it.

The Gridiron Club was carried out to the Vanderbilt estates on a special train over the Vanderbilt road. They were driven back in carriages, and that evening were the guests of Mr. McKissick at a dining. After dinner a reception was given the club by the ladies of Asheville, and that was followed by a "cake walk," the feature of which was the contest between the committee of judges over the delivery of prizes. The judges were Bill Nye, Frank Hatton and Ed Hay. There was a majority and minority report, but Bill Nye argued in favor of minority rule and the audience voted with him. The evening was ended with music by the Gridiron quartet and a dance.

Sunday the club visited Hot Springs where it was given a delightful lunch by Proprietor Doolittle, of the Mountain Park hotel. At 2 o'clock Sunday evening the return trip to Washington was begun. Colonel V. E. MeBee and Mr. Price, of the Richmond and Danville, joined the party at Hot Springs and accompanied it back to Washington. The club was dined at Hickory last evening and reached here this morning.

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# BY THE PEOPLE

Officers of the City Are to Be Elected If One of the Pending Bills Passes.

MR. HILL WHO STARTED THE CHANGE

Ts Opposed to a Change So Wholesale and Says Only the City Treasurer Should Be Elected by the People.

The election of the officers of the city of Atlanta by the people is now exciting the interest of the people generally. .

It appears to be the unanimous verdict of the people that the city treasurer should be elected by the people, but there is a division among the people as to whether or not the bill introduced by Mr. O'Neill, of Fulton, should be adopted.

That bill calls for the election of all of the city officers by the people except the

This bill was the outgrowth of the recom mendation of the committee of one hundred and does not conform to the wishes of the members of the general council as express-

ed in a vote of that body. The general conneil wants only the treasurer elected by a vote of the people, as was shown by a vote of that body when the entire matter was brought up a few days ago. Mr. Hill has been advocating election of the treasurer by the people for two years, and at the meeting of the council held last week to consider the mat-ter, introduced a bill providing for the election of the treasurer by the people. This was done after a bill calling for the election of all of the officers had been considered and voted down by the general council. Mr. Hill, who presented the bill calling for the election of the treasurer, is hopeful of the passage of the bill by the legis

"You see," said he yesterday, "we have been trying for years to agree upon a plan to eliminate from city politics the question of who should control the use of the money belonging to the city. My position in reference to this is well known, and when I ved my eforts a month to bring about some leg-

islation to cure this evil and the banks found out the people were at last determined to have a change in regard to the election of a treasurer, they became suddenly alive to the merits of the departure and wanted to eject all the officers by the people in order to divide the iniquities that attack to election combinations which have been usually formed to elect a treasurer.

Of course the election of the other city officials has been more or less affected by the treasurership contest, yet I do not hesitate to say, and challenge contradic-tion, that the keystone around which has been formed all combinations for the elec of councilmen by the people and officials by the council can be easily located in the contest for treasurer. I believe that when this new law goes into effect we will have broken up the last evil connected with our system and have no great thing of spoils to fuss about. thing of spoils to fuss about. We have abolished the miserable perquisite system and it will never again be tolerat-

What about the recommendation of the committee of one hundred?"

'I have already expressed myself on this I do not believe they considered the mat-ter carefully. There was no debate on it, no oxchange of opinion whatever, and, therefore, I doubt if the resolution express-ed their better judgment. There were too many good business men there to vote for such a wholesale change, if they had for such a wholesale change, if they had thought for a moment, I doubt not they all had in mind the treasurer and city deposits, and I am inclined to think that if somebody's little slate had not been smashed that night, you would never have heard of the bill in the legislature, which was prepared by Mr. Collier and introduced by Mr. O'Neill.

"It would never do to elect the city on.

It would never do to elect the city en-"It would never do to elect the city entineer, attorney, assessors and commissionary of public works by the people, because the people, as a whole, cannot take the time to inquire into and ascertain who is the most skillful, and who will make the best official; that is one of the most important duties they delegate to the council. A score of men elected for intelligence and honesty can do this better than 5,000 or 10,000 voters at the ballot box, who have no time and little inclination to inquire into the facts as who would make the most competent engineer, attorney or e most competent engineer, attorney

quire into the facts as who would make the most competent engineer, attorney or assessor.

"The marshai and tax collector's offices ought to be consolidated, and will be some day. I tell you the underlying principle that has caused the growth of the city of Atlanta is that she has been run on the basis of business, and she must so continue, more stricetly than ever before, and greater will be our success. We want to run the corporation on the business plan and leave out politics as much as possible.

"There is an erroneous dea abroad annongst some of the people in regard to the character of this municipal government. We are not a government aside from the charter privileges we have. We can not only under our charter, and if you make a radical change in the methods of election of officers and say that the officers shall all be elected by the people, it will make them more or less independent of those supposed to have the authority to govern them. Take, for instance, the very first of these officers, and the same is true of the others, the city engineer. He is a man of skill who is put on a moderate salary. Let that man be forced to go into the field and compete with every man that calls himself a civil engineer and what will be the result? He will have to go down into primary and ward politics and spend most of his salary to get elected. That is true of every other officer, except the treasurer. The treasurer, heretofore, has always been in the hands of his friends.

"The treasurer who is connected with the city government must go into a public scramble for office. I say that I do not believe that the honest, tax-paying people of this city want any such a state of affairs. I hear officer who is connected with the city government must go into a public scramble for office. I say that I do not believe that the honest, tax-paying people of this city want any such a state of affairs. I hear them say that they are burdened with elections, and have as many as they want now. Talk about getting the offices out of city politics! I think this government ought to be run on more business-like principles. You put all the officers into an election to compete and scramble for votes, and you will see where business will come in and where polities will leave off. You will find that there is very little business in most politics. I could not help but admire the splendid reply of Alderman Rice given to Commissioner Coilier who addressed the committee a short time ago, saying that we should elect our city clerk, superintendent of public works, our engineer, by the people, and your Fulton county board of commissioners appoint their own clerk, own attorney, own superintendent of public works, and have absolutely the whole machinery of the county government in their own hands. They are flive; we are twenty! Why not elect them by the people? I believe some good, patriotic citizen will rise up and introduce a bill to do that! But they don't, want it. They don't think it is right to change their present place.

"Another point that they make is that the sheriff, county clerk and other officers are elected by the people. That is true, but the sheriff reason is that the county of this state, like every other county clerk, while our clerk is elected under the specified powers of a charter granted for a particular locality. The same thing applies to the sheriff and other officers.

Those people can afford to go into the cramble of politics because their fees and

perquisites amount to \$10,000 or \$15,000 per year. Here we pay our men a modper year. Here we pay our men a moderate, reasonable salary and they cannot be justly subjected to the hardship of going before the people in grate, reasonable salary and they can be fore the people in a struggle for office. They are elected for their skill and ability by the men who are chosen by the people. The people have the right to look to the council for a faithful administration of the city's affairs and if you elect these officers by the people everybody's business will be nobody's business and who will you have to look to?

"I think there is no necessity for a change, but if people differ with me, then make it apply to all offices. Position on the water, police and educational board and many others is more important than many they propose to change. This is a very important matter, and I wish you would get the public interested."

THE CASE OF P. C. OGELSBY.

The Young American Now Confined in a Cuban Prison

Mr. T. K. Oglesby, brother of the young American whose confinement in a Havana prison was reated in The New York World a few days ago, is now in New Orleans. Mr. Oglesby was formerly a well-known journalist in Georgia, and was for some time, private secretary of Alexander H. Stephens, the vice president of the southern confederacy. On being asked as to the cause of his brother's arrest, Mr. Oglesby said that all the information he yet had about it is what was contained in his brother's letter to The New York World on the 12th instant and some subsequent intelligence gained from Georgia papers that have reached him since then, and from a dispatch from Savannah in The World of the 16th instant. These state that his brother, P. C. Oglesby, as editor Mr. T. K. Oglesby, brother of the young The World of the 16th instant. These state that his brother, P. C. Oglesby, as editor of The Key West Pennant, had expressed his sympathy with the Cuban revolutionists, and the inference is that he was, therefore, suspected of being in Havana in their interest, and that the police, for this reason, were ordered to involve him in a difficulty and thus bring about his arrest. In his letter to The World, P. C. Oglesby stated that he went to Cuba to obtain data for a work he had been engaged on for a year past, prosecuting it obtain data for a work he had been engaged on for a year past, prosecuting it solely on his own account, and that the charge under which he is confined is that of assaulting the military police, while the facts are that he was assaulted by them, bound, robbed and dragged to prison, where he now lies with no prospect unless active measures are taken in his own country in his behalf of even a trial, because the United States consul at Havana seems to have no time to devote to such

country in his behalf of even a trial, because the United States consul at Havana seems to have no time to devote to such a trifle as the robbing and throwing into prison for an indefinite time of a law-abiding American citizen.

The Savannah Moraing News states that it is said that the consul, Williams, is, in spite of the American name, a Spaniard, and that this is believed to account for the manner in which Americans are suffered to lie in prison there without trial for months without interference by the consul. How this is, Mr. Oglesby says he does not know, but thought it likely, from the fact that the consul's given name is Spanish, that that official was of Spanish extraction if not of Spanish birth. The News states that Williams is a republican appointee who has been allowed to remain in office until now under a democratic administration, but that clarges have been made against him and his removal is expected at an early date. It says that active steps are being taken in Savannah and elsewhere in Georgia to secure the young prisoner's resease, and The New York World, of the 14th instant, announced that a telegram in his behalf has been sent to the state department by ex-Governor Bloxham, and Secretary of State Crawford, of Florida, Mr. T. K. Oglesby has written to the Havana cousul and to Secretary Gresham, and specific property lefter, of the navy Havana cousul and to Secretary Gresham, and also to Secretary Herbert, of the navy department, who will doubtless take an active interest in the case, and Mr. Oglesby feels confident that his brother will soon be rescued from the loathsome Cuban prison.

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# HE GOT A BEATING.

A Blind Tiger Recoils upon A Too Daring Hanter.

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And When He Failed to Show Up They Thought He Had Skipped with the City's Money.

Nath Alien is of the opinion that the city detectives are ungrateful. An experience, which will keep him in an invalid state for some days to come is responsible for this opinion. He started out Saturday night to assist the city detectives in doing a piece of work, all buoyant with hope and importance, and showed in vesterate, with and showed up yesterday with his head and showed up yesterday with his head swatched in bandages, his legs shaky and in a badly used up state, only to be thrown lato a cei, by the detectives. Therefore he believes the detectives are not as grateful as they might be, since his wounds were received in the service.

Alen is a big, brown-faced negro who has been around finites handways are not as were they

After is a big, brown-faced negro who has been around police headquarters for more than ewerke monats. He has a wide and extensive knowledge of focal crime, enjoys a large acquaintance with local and visating criminals and has made himself lightly useful to the detectives at thies. He has betrayed more than a score of his acquaintances into the hands of the other's for sening which, this greatest specialty is to catch up with the proprietors of bina tigers.

Saturday night Aften called at police head-

Saturday night Allen called at police head-Saturday hight Alten called at police head-quarters and was put to work on a case which the detectives expected to put Sanday. The place was one of which a great deal of compaths had been made, but no positive evidence had been secured. Aften was instructed to go to the place with a marked coin and buy a pint of warsky. For which purpose he was given a round silver dollar, i.e. left full of sanguine hopes, but came back no more. The blind tiger was not puided Sanday and the detectives were angry with Aden for his seeming faithlessness. Orders were given to the policemen on Monday to arrest the negro. Yes, erday Allen limped into headquarters, looking very much as if the had just stepped out of a hospital ward. His head was literaily bound up in white coths, and his general appearance indicated that he had encountered some unfriendly agency.

appearance indicated that he had encountered some unfriendly agency.

He was locked up, despite his earnest pleadings, on a charge of larceny after trust, the stolen article being the marked dolar entrested to his care. Aften declared with great emphasis what he had acted in the best of feeth.

complasts that he had acted in the best of faith.

"I went to that place," he said, "and went in. They didn't know me and I thought I wouldn't have any trouble. I walked up to the proprietor and asked him for a plat of the proprietor and asked him for a plat of the proprietor and asked him for a plat of an inged walked out and said: Dat's de nigger dat gins up blind tiger cases for de walke folks. Then he jumped on me. He cursed and beat me until I had to get out the best way I could. It wasn't my fault that he imped on me and beat me un like this. I did my best. I couldn't report no sooner, but I tried to send word Saturday night. He done me up so bad that I couldn't."

Alen remained in a cell for several hours and a charge of larceny after trus; was entered opposite his name. The description in the repairs for some dime.

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Mrs. Lonlie M. Gordon Interested in the Movement to Bring It Here.

Movement to Bring It Hore.

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Arrangements have been made to get it in Nashville January 8th, and it is said Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, of this city, is working up a movement to bring it here.

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In a recent letter to the ladies of the Hermitage Association of Nashville Mr. W. O. McDowell, chairman of the Columbian liberty bell committee, of the world's fair, had the

following interesting things to say of the great "The bell goes from Nashville to San Fran-"The bell goes from Nashville to San Francisco over the Southern Pacific railroad, and will more than probably visit the City of Mexico on its way. The representatives who called with their invitation Saturday said to us that the bell would be met at the boundary line

with their invitation Saturday said to us that the bell would be met at the boundary line at El Paso, and would be given a reception that would please the whole American people. The ceremonies in Mexico would be participated in by President D.az; that the bell, with the guests accompanying 2t, would be made the guests of the Mexican nation, all expenses of the bell while in Mexico being borne by Mexicans; and more, that when the bell returned to the United States it would be with its cursory reinforced to aid in sending the bell around the world.

"We do hope that the people of New Orleans will plan a celebration on the battlefield of New Orleans, so that the next place the bell will go from Nashville will be the battlefield of New Orleans. The Southern Pacific raifroad has placed its service at the d sposal of the bell and its attendants from San Francisco to New Orleans without charge. The Pennsylvania raifroad and the Citzen's line fron. Troy to New York did the same in sending the bell to Chicago.

"It pleases this committee very much to be nernitited to have a part in commemorating the memory of Andrew Jackson. He belonged to that Sectch-trish race that gave to this country the Mechlenberg declaration, the first declaration of independence.

"He commanded in the war that finished the work of the revolution and established our rights upon the ocean. His sword, the sword of New Orleans, was in the hands of Chicago's mayor at 12 o'clock, noon, July 4th, as he called upon the vast multitude to swear allegiance for themselves and their posterity for all time to the star spangled banner, to the flag of human freedom, and the great Columbian liberty bell, and all they represented. It was at this exact moment that the great bell was sounded for the first time, that the flag of universal liberty for the first time went to the top of a flag pole; and at the same moment the first made and original stars and stripes, the Paul Jones flag, floated from a sister flagstaff, giving its benediction. As both of these flags w

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